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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 113th Year

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Hearings to begin on Dracut plant

Power struggle

By Taylor Armerding

While there remains some doubt about whether the proposed Nickel Hill natural gas-fired energy plant will ever generate a kilowatt of electricity from the Brox property in Dracut, there is no doubt that it will have generated an enormous amount of political and legal heat.

The months of October and November will be filled with hearings on the proposal, which needs a special permit from Dracut selectmen.

At the local level, the Dracut Board of Selectmen will conduct a series of seven public hearings on Oct. 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27, from 7-10 p.m. at Dracut High School, 1540 Lakeview Ave. Each hearing will be devoted to a single topic, including air quality, noise, visual impact, water supply issues, hazardous chemicals, construction issues and real estate values.

The hearings are expected to be contentious, since a majority of Dracut residents favor the plant. Dracut town meeting voters approved a proposed PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) for Nickel Hill, rather than requiring it to pay regular property taxes. Meanwhile, residents in bordering communities, especially Andover and Methuen, are loudly opposed to the plant, arguing that it will add pollution to a region that already has more than its share.

Well aware that emotions surrounding the proposed project are running high, Dracut selectmen intend to keep a tight leash on the process, however. Each hearing will begin with a 30-minute presentation from proponents of the plant, followed by a 30-minute question period. Then there will be a 30-minute discussion of the topic by the selectmen's environmental consultants and, finally, an hour for comments from the public. Speakers will be limited to three minutes each.

At the state level, the Energy Facilities

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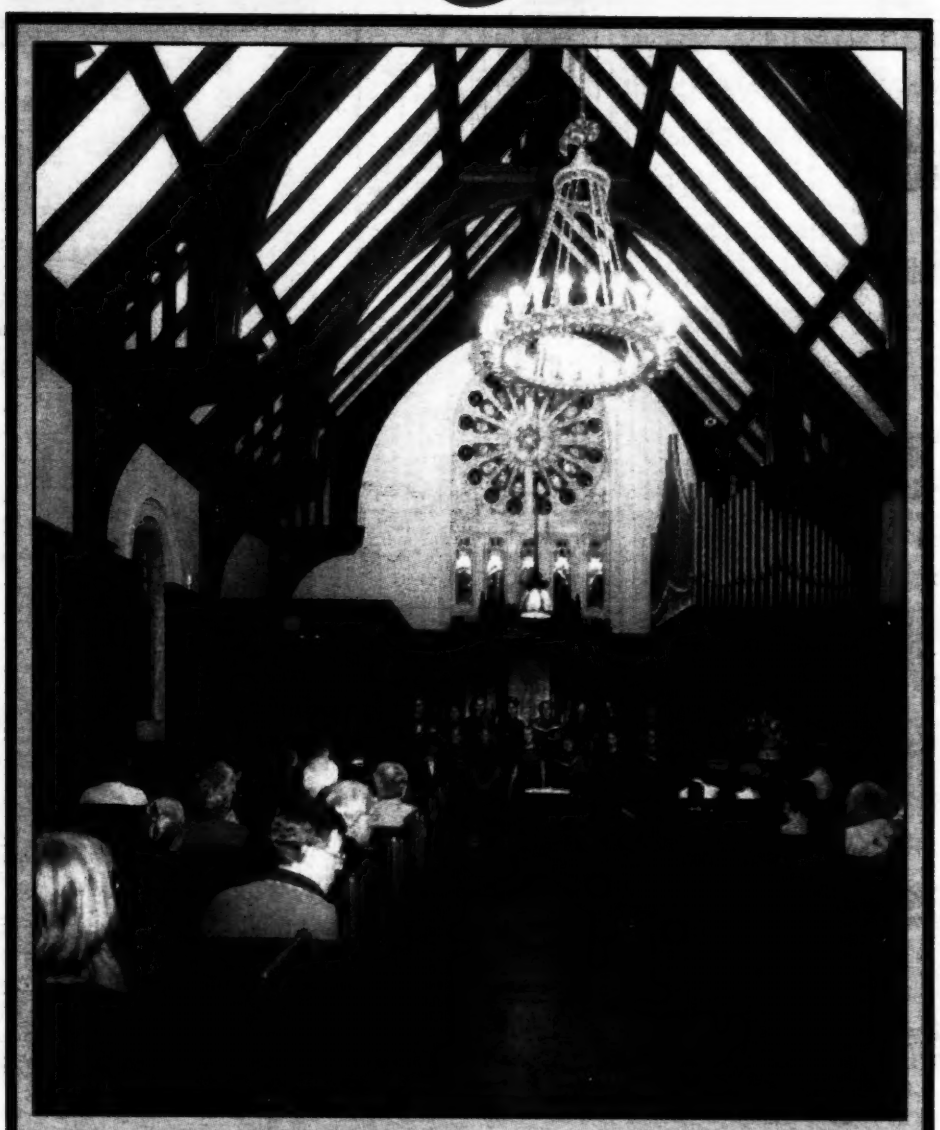

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Let there be music — The Treble Chorus of New England, under the direction of Marie Stulz, performed Sunday afternoon at the newly restored Gardner Chapel. The performance was the first in the chapel since its renovation.

AG orders 'prevailing wage' for drivers

Plowing to get pricier

By Taylor Armerding

Andover is still a month or two away from any serious snow, if normal weather patterns hold. But however much white stuff falls this winter, it is looking like it will take more green stuff to get rid of it.

A ruling by the state Attorney General's office means private snow removal contractors will have to pay drivers according to the "prevailing wage" set by the state Department of Labor and Workforce Development's Division of Occupational Safety.

Those rates in Andover, depending on the piece of equipment, range from about $25 to $30 per hour, and have created enough unrest among local contractors to have prompted a meeting last night (Wednesday), after the *Townsman* went to press, between the

(Continued on page 6)

Parent requests them

Cops in schools?

By Neil Fater

An Andover mom whose son was allegedly assaulted in an Andover High School hallway this month is calling for significantly more security — and possibly a police presence — in the Andover schools.

But both police and Andover superintendent Claudia Bach say they don't foresee significant changes coming to hallways in the near future.

"We're not interested in having our schools become places that look like armed camps. We want our schools to be places where students and adults feel the priority is learning," says Bach.

Both Bach and police say that violence in the Andover schools is infrequent.

"I don't feel we have a lot of violence in our schools. We have a minimum amount," says Bach.

"We've never before seen a need for (police in the schools), until some of the more recent events throughout the country such as Columbine," says Lt. Richard Enos.

"I wouldn't necessarily say we'd even like to do it," he says. "I think we'd like to have a situation where we're not needed. Maybe that's utopian thinking nowadays."

Bach says she prefers "proactive" efforts, such as counseling, that ideally will handle students' potentially violent feelings before they are acted upon. A new counselor was hired this year, she says.

"We're really looking toward the counseling," says Bach. "That's not to say the police department and the schools and the district attorney aren't saying, 'Should we do more?' But at this point, we're not doing more."

However, the mother of the injured student says the schools should do more — either by bringing in police or, at a minimum, hiring hall monitors.

"There should be no tolerance for violence. We should be teaching that," says the mother, who asked not to be identi-

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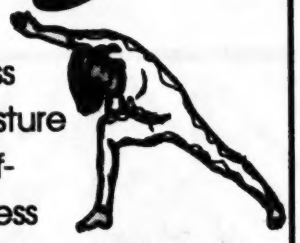

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TownTalk

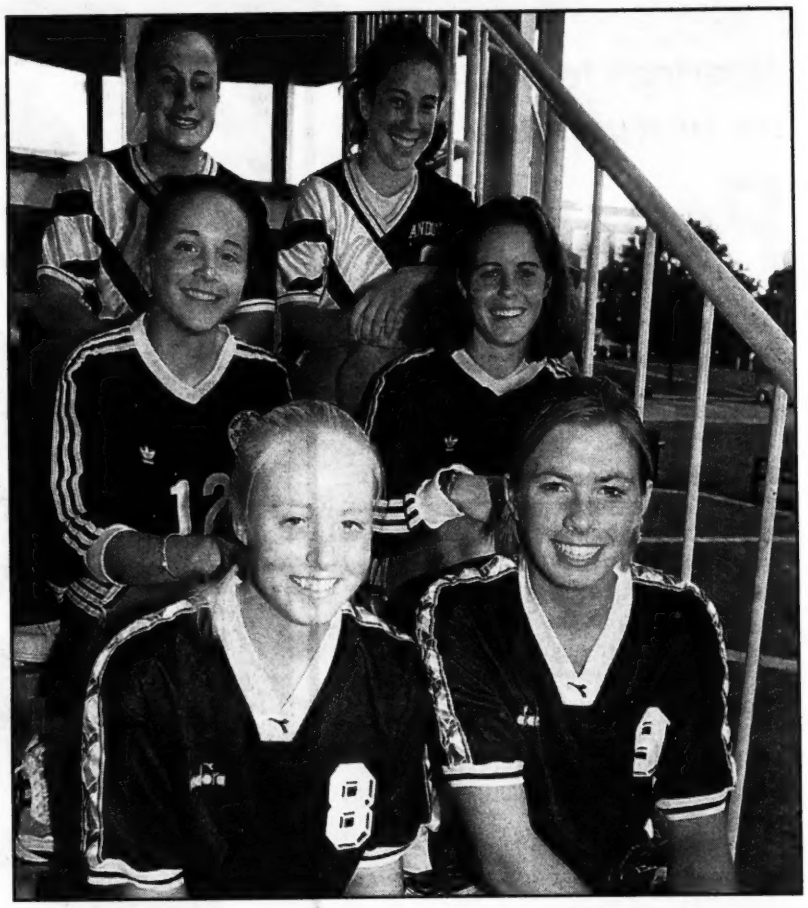

Photo by Carol Van Doren

All leaders — Six former members of the Andover Strikers are now captains of varsity soccer teams at three different high schools. In front, Courtney Sullivan and Jessica Ostrowski are at the Brooks School; in the middle, Sarah Cote and Hillary Fitzpatrick are at Phillips Academy; and rear, Amy Axelrod and Jessie DeFrancisco are at Andover High School.

These girls Strike again

As any coach or ballplayer will tell you, the team with exceptional chemistry is a rarity, but when it happens, success usually follows. For six members of the former Andover Strikers girls soccer team, success has followed them to high school, where they all became captains of their varsity soccer teams.

Seniors Jessica Ostrowski and Courtney Sullivan co-captain the Brooks School team; Amy Axelrod and Jessie DeFrancisco co-captain the Andover High School team; and Hillary Fitzpatrick and Sara Cote are co-captains the Phillips Academy girls soccer team.

"We worked really well together. On the field, we all knew where the others would be. We were lucky to have a team like that," says DeFrancisco.

She partly credits Coach Mark Daniels for picking the team. "It was Mr. Daniels' bright idea to put us all together," she says.

Daniels remembers DeFrancisco for her comic relief, and he agrees that the team got along exceptionally well.

"In some girls teams you can see a lot of prima donnas or cliques. But there was no one on that team that was the star. They were all super athletes," he says.

Ask the players today what they remember of their former team, and they'll tell you first that they had fun, and that they won many games.

Their coaches agree. John Ostrowski, assistant coach of the Strikers and father of Jessica Ostrowski, says not only did the team players become good friends, but their parents got close too.

"We've had our share of cookouts and get-togethers," Ostrowski says. He often sees parents at school soccer games where their daughters aren't playing, just to show support.

Daniels says their love of soccer in high school may stem from how much they loved it as kids. All the players interviewed for this story say they plan to pursue soccer after high school. Ostrowski says her decision to attend Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., depends upon it.

While the Strikers were

(Continued on page 4)

News In Brief

Korean vets sought

Andover is gearing up to begin a four-year campaign to recognize the service and sacrifices of men and women who served on active duty between January 1950 and January 1954. There are known to be at least 500 such veterans in Andover, and the new Korean War Commemorative Committee would like to hear from each one, so it can include all eligible Korean veterans in its programs.

From June 2000 through Nov. 11, 2003, Andover will host three events per year to pay tribute to those who served in the Korean War. This is part of a nationwide Korean War recognition program sponsored by the Secretary of Defense. Those who served during that period are asked to call the Veterans Services office at 623-8218.

Flu clinic set

The Andover Board of Health has set Thursday, Oct. 14, as the date for this year's influenza immunization clinic. The clinic will be held at the Doherty school cafeteria from 3:30 to 6 p.m., and is free to all residents aged 60 years and older. Preregistration forms will be available after Friday, Oct. 1 at the Health Department, senior center, Memorial Hall Library, fire and police stations and town offices.

For further information, call the Health Department at 623-8295.

IRS seeks volunteers

The Internal revenue Service (IRS) is looking for volunteers to help prepare basic tax returns for low-income taxpayers who cannot afford paid professional tax help, senior citizens, people with disabilities and those who have difficulty understanding the English language.

Last year more than 1,850 volunteers in the New England area helped more than 62,500 taxpayers at more than 80 community locations. "This year we hope to increase both the number of volunteers and the number of taxpayers assisted at these neighborhood sites," said Steve Daige, IRS district director.

Web poll results

Last week's question on the *Townsman's* Web page was, **Given the fact that many summer youth trips and programs were "sold out," do you favor expanding the staff and programs of the Youth Services Department?**

A majority favored adding to the staff and programs of the department, but the total vote was only 13. The split was 8-5.

This week's question is: **Should Andover, or any community bordering Dracut, be given veto power over a proposed natural gas power plant there?**

Surf to www.andovertownsman.com and cast your vote.

News Calendar

Thursday, September 30

Senior Center Building Committee, Senior Center, 7 a.m.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, third-floor conference room, 2 p.m.

School Building Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Monday, October 4

Sanborn School Council, Sanborn School media center, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Andover Cultural Council, to hear public's input on cultural interests and answer questions about applications, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, executive session, 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5

School Committee, School Committee room, School Administration Building, executive session, 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6

Strategic Planning Task Force, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Quote, unquote . . .

"We live in a community where there are people who are unbalanced, and as much as we screen people, there are going to be occasions where somebody goes nuts."

Academy Manor nursing home administrator Phil Sher, on state Rep. Barry Finegold's push for more nursing home inspectors.

"We just need to show him we mean business. Just leave us alone."

Ron Kravette, of Ballardvale, on filing a trespassing complaint against neighbor Perry Raffi.

"We don't want any misinformation given to the community. We need to come together as a group and make sure the information is all accurate."

Doreen Correnti, of the Friends of Andover Seniors, on why the group won't provide specifics on how much it has raised for a new senior center.

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TownTalk

(Continued from page 2)

remembered for winning more games than they lost, they also lost a few too many games just short of a championship.

"We were maybe a little too close a little too often, but we had our share and our fun and a good balance. And the kids learned as much by losing as by winning," says John Ostrowski.

DeFrancisco agrees.

"We were really good, but we always ended up coming in second at tournaments," she says.

Daniels says that while these Strikers played together for many years and often won, the first time they advanced to the district championships was the last year they all played together, 1996.

The girls worked well as a team perhaps partially because of a mix of personalities, Daniels says. He remembers Ostrowski as a motivator, and Sullivan as the spokesperson, when the team felt they had something to tell the coaches. Cote was the quick one, Fitzpatrick was the "sweeper."

"She had such ability to win the ball and clear it," he says.

Fitzpatrick says the fact that most members of the Strikers went on to soccer success is unusual.

"We kind of grew up on that team, and not only do we play varsity, but we're team leaders. I think that says a lot about our team and our class," she says.

When asked why playing for the Strikers led to success, Fitzpatrick says it's mostly because everyone on the team had fun.

Daniels says if they learned any life skills in addition to strategic and tactical soccer skills, it was how to manage themselves.

"We encouraged them to make their own decisions, to be creative out on the field," Daniels says.

Don't have a thing to wear? Then check out the giant "like-new" clothing sale Saturday, Oct. 2, at South Church, 41 Central St., to raise funds for A Better Chance. Standing, from left, are Candy Dann, Betty Mobbs, Nancy Zemlin, Amy and Matthew Joyall, and Becky Dann. Seated in front are Benjamin and Zachary Zemlin. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the proceeds will support ABC, which gives academically talented minority students a chance to attend competitive private and public high schools. The sale features clothes for all ages, including coats, parkas, skirts, pants, tops, active wear, sportswear, evening clothes, shoes and accessories.

Eight other members of the Andover Strikers have gone on to play varsity soccer at Andover High School: Alexis Contos, Audra Alexander, Caitlin Murray, Brittany Traynor, Siobhan Daniels, Tina Baraby, Casey Dexter and Allison Corey. Former Andover Strikers' goalie Caitlin Duran is now playing soccer at the Pingree School, Daniels says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

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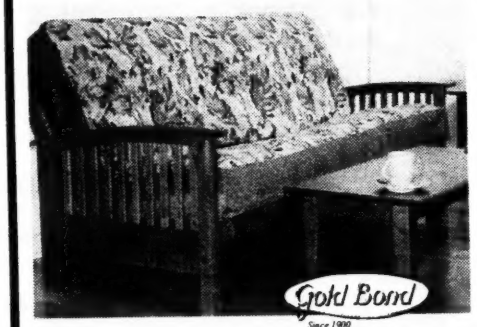

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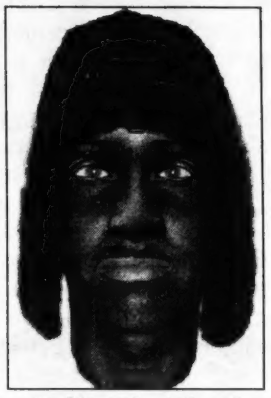
Police still hunt assault suspect

By Neil Fater

Andover police are still looking for the man who allegedly abducted, beat and left a woman for dead in the woods near the Andover Country Club on Sept. 20.

But they're now looking for a significantly different man than they were last week.



Police sketch of assault suspect

Police are now searching for a man at least 4 inches taller and 45 pounds heavier than originally described to them. The victim of the attack says she was assaulted by a 6-foot-4-inch black male, weighing about 225 pounds, in his early 30s. The man was described as wearing a dark T-shirt, jeans, white Converse sneakers and a baseball hat that was on backwards.

"She was severely beaten and might have been confused," says Detective Don Pattullo, explaining the differences between the descriptions. "She says this is an accurate description of the perpetrator."

The woman was in intensive care at the time of the first description, and was released from the hospital Friday.

"The woman came in Saturday. Don Pattullo met with her and they did a composite that has gone out to area departments," says Det. Randall Peterson. "It doesn't look familiar to anyone at this point."

The 33-year-old Lawrence woman told police she had been dragged from South Broadway in Lawrence on Sept. 20 at about 10:30 p.m., driven to woods in Andover and hit over the head with a four-foot-long tree branch when she tried to escape.

The woman suffered a fractured skull, and apparently spent the night unconscious in the woods, before making her way to a phone to call for help, say police.

"We've passed this (description) to the area departments. We've talked to the area patrol guys and to various people in Lawrence. Hopefully at some point we'll get an idea as to who this guy might be," says Pattullo.

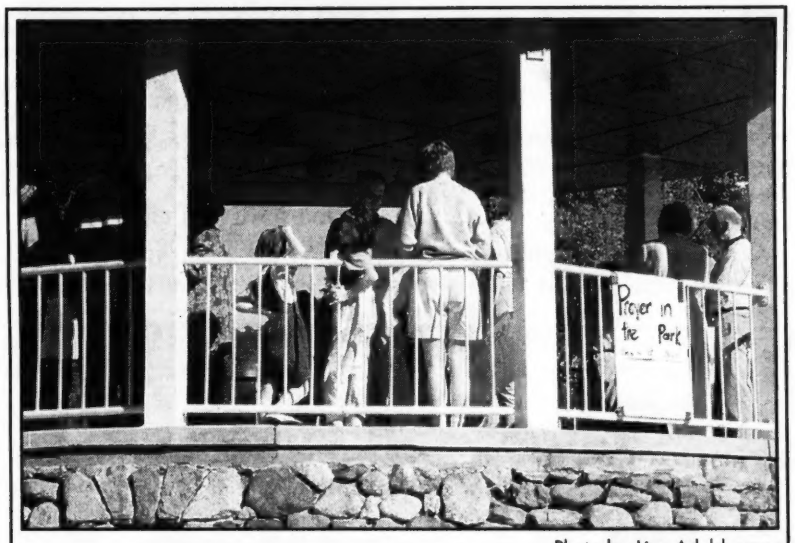


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Prayer in the Park — About two dozen local residents gathered Sunday afternoon to pray for the local schools. The event was hosted by the ecumenical group Prayer for Andover.

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Plowing ...

(Continued from page 1)

contractors and the local legislative delegation of state Rep. Barry Finegold and state Sen. Sue Tucker.

Outgoing Public Works Director Robert McQuade says he wouldn't object to the ruling if it involved a state public works project. "But this is all town money," he says. "The state telling the town how to spend its money is what ticks me off."

The bottom line, he says, is that the town will either have a tougher time getting contractors to plow snow, or it will have to increase what it pays those contractors so they can maintain a profit margin similar to what they have in the past.

McQuade says he doesn't know exactly what local contractors pay their drivers, but it is clearly less than what the state is now mandating.

"We pay a certain rate for a vehicle and a driver. If the contractor gets the same rate, and has to jack up what he pays the driver, then there's a problem," he says.

Actually the ruling came at the beginning of this year, on Jan. 22, but the AG's office delayed enforcement until the next snow season. According to the ruling, contractors who don't comply with the ruling are "subject to criminal prosecution."

McQuade says there are as many as 30 local contractors who could be affected by the AG's ruling.

That's not all that will be affected, however. Tucker says the ruling could have serious implications for both the town and the state budgets, since the state reimburses municipalities for plowing of state roads.

Beyond that, she says she doesn't know how the AG will enforce the new ruling, since there are so many small contractors that are essentially family operations. "Owner/operators are exempt for themselves (from prevailing wage laws)," she says, "and they're not required to file the same kind of paperwork."

The ruling, she says, "is a perfect example of the unintended consequences of over-regulation. This is potentially a paperwork nightmare and a budget buster."

Tucker says her understanding is that the prevailing wage system, even for snowplow drivers, has been in place for some time, "but what's different is that they're talking about enforcement now.

"This is a case of a system that wasn't broken, and didn't need to be fixed. Nobody was unhappy with it, including the contractors, the drivers and the town," she says. "That's why this meeting is so important — to see if we can do something."

Finegold, who also planned to attend the meeting, says he's not sure what can be done, since "the law is the law," and he doesn't believe the Legislature should try to make snow plow operators exempt.

"It gets tough when you start cutting and pasting laws," he says.

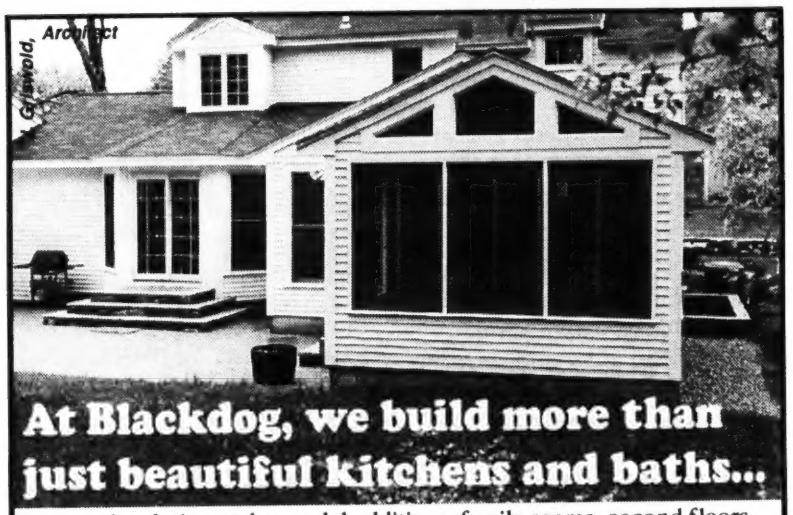
But he agrees with everybody else, that this is a major problem.

"I worry about (local officials) deciding not to plow when there's just a few inches of snow on the ground, because of the cost, and then you've got a public safety problem.

Steve Bilafer, a spokesman for the AG's office, declined to discuss the philosophical issues surrounding the prevailing wage decision. He said the Division of Occupational Safety (DOS), the primary authority on the application of the prevailing wage, "thought it should apply to all public contracts."

He added that since some communities comply with the prevailing wage regulations, "it's only fair that all do."

A DOS spokesman said that agency would have no comment.



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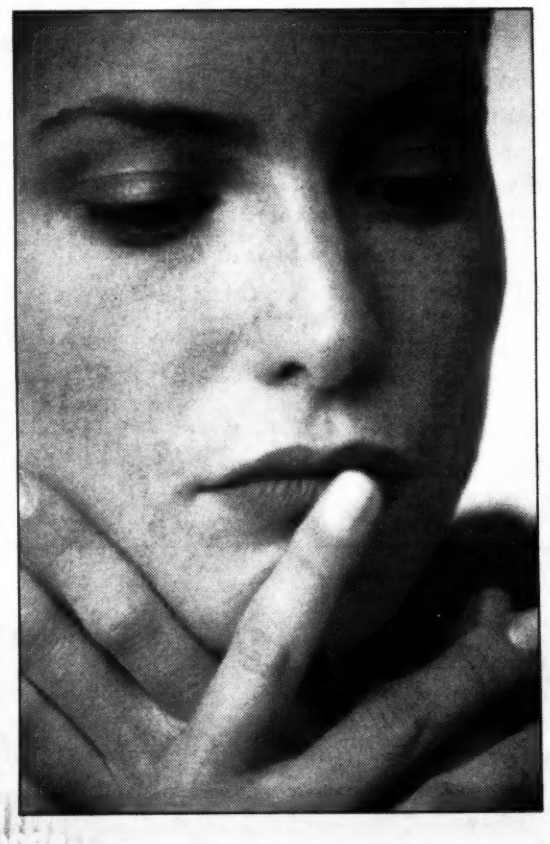

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Finegold pushes for more nursing home inspectors

By Taylor Armerding

A couple of highly-publicized problems at area nursing homes have prompted state Rep. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, to push for an increase in staff for nursing home inspections.

In a letter to House Ways and Means Chairman Paul Haley, D-Weymouth, Finegold noted that while the Senate version of the state budget would add 25 inspectors to the state Department of Public Health's Division of Health Care Quality (DHCQ), the House version adds none, and would instead cut the department's budget.

According to a press release from Finegold's office, the staff of the DHCQ is "so overburdened, it can investigate only the most immediately pressing nursing home complaints — situations actually involving death or bodily injury — within a week's time.

"Lesser complaints must wait up to two months before DPH can look into them. The staffing increase proposed by the Senate would enable DPH to investigate all claims within a week."

Finegold, who met with Department of Public Health Commissioner Howard Koh, an Andover resident, and DHCQ head Paul Dreyer, says he also discussed the idea of a consumer satisfaction survey of nursing homes, to be filled out by a sampling of nursing home residents and their families. Several states have such a program, he says.

Finegold said this week he still had no sense from Haley about whether money for more inspectors would be "worked out in a conference committee" over the budget.

The state budget has been deadlocked for more than two months, as House Speaker Thomas Finneran and Senate President Thomas Birmingham negotiate over it.

"But we did have a very good meeting with Dr. Koh," Finegold says, "and I think he really sees the need."

Finegold says nursing home complaints "are not isolated incidents," he says, adding that he thinks part of the problem is that nursing homes are being squeezed financially because of the balanced budget amendment at the federal level, and because of "massive consolidation" in the nursing home industry.

"The big players have paid too much, in some cases (to acquire homes), and now they're short of cash. They say they can't get the help they need, but I disagree."

Finegold says the problem must be addressed, because nursing home population is going to explode. "Right now there are two million people in nursing homes. That's going to jump to 14 million with the baby boomers."

Locally, at least one nursing home administrator says he has no objection to more inspectors, but doesn't think the recent incidents involving staff assaults on patients are a reflection of the industry.

"We're certainly not opposed to more inspectors if they don't have enough to get the job done," says Phil Sher, administrator at Academy Manor nursing home in Andover.

"But the real issue is the survey (inspection) process, which has become more comprehensive and rigorous."

Sher says he welcomes inspections and efforts to improve quality, and says he supports Finegold's motives, but he adds that he thinks Finegold "doesn't have an understanding" of the entire survey process.

Finegold had complained that some nursing homes where staff members had assaulted patients had also received good rankings in state surveys.

Sher says those are two separate issues. "We don't say that because somebody gets shot in a school that it is a terrible school," he says.

"We live in a community where there are people who are unbalanced, and as much as we screen people, there are going to be occasions where somebody goes nuts."

Sher says Academy Manor strives to "weed out" employees who have problems that didn't show up during the screening process. But he says incidents of neglect or abuse are not typical of area homes.

"The typical facility is full of good, dedicated, hard-working staff who love the residents. That's why they work in nursing homes. You have to be very caring."

Sher says he also doesn't object to Finegold's suggestion to have a "customer survey" of nursing homes, but says the homes are already doing that. "We're always looking at quality improvements," he says. "We have between five and ten quality indicators that we use."

Hepatitis B vaccine offered

The Andover Public Health and School Health departments are gearing up to repeat last year's successful public awareness and immunization program promoting the prevention of Hepatitis B.

"Hepatitis B is a dangerous and potentially deadly disease which can be prevented," says Andover Health director Everett Penney.

Each year more than 200,000 cases, mostly in adolescents, occur in the U.S. and a safe and efficacious vaccine can significantly reduce the incidence of the disease, Penney says, adding "Hepatitis B is 200 times more contagious than HIV, and we can do something about it."

The vaccination has been mandatory for kindergarten entrance since September 1996, but the state is offering free vaccinations to all sixth-grade and high-school senior students to catch up on those who were not immunized as preschoolers. Barbara Whiteside, health services coordinator for Andover public schools, says this prevention program requires three shots over a period of four to five months.

The vaccine administered at the school is free, and information and permission slips were sent home to all sixth-graders and high school seniors, during the first week of school.

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.

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Townsman EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 · Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Fund-drive credibility

The Board of Selectmen's endorsement of a proposed lease of Williams Hall at Phillips Academy for a new senior center last week closes one chapter on that issue, and opens another.

While the endorsement was tepid at best, since it came on a 3-2 split; while the Finance Committee still opposes it; and while this newspaper remains convinced that this specific deal is not the best one for the town or, ultimately, its elderly residents, that debate is finished, at least for now.

We wish the Friends of Andover Seniors and the Council on Aging success in their fund drive for the $4 million that will be necessary to do the renovation.

But this new chapter puts some responsibility on them, as well.

First is the issue of their own credibility. Several times along the way, they have said if they could just get one more thing — some seed money from Town Meeting, a vote from selectmen to enter negotiations with PA, another vote of Town Meeting to authorize selectmen to execute a lease for Will Hall — then that would open the fund-raising floodgates.

They got all those things, and still were back last week demanding yet another vote from selectmen — this one to endorse the proposed lease — that they said was critical to allow them to raise the money.

That tactic should not be used again.

Along that same line, the Friends still won't say how much they have raised. Their claim that providing specific numbers would result in "misinformation" about the fund-raising effort is, to be blunt, lame. And it gives the very distinct impression that they don't want to release specific numbers because those numbers aren't very good. If that's not the case, then one would think they would want to correct such "misinformation" immediately.

Second, while hard feelings among those with different views on this topic are inevitable, the Will Hall proponents should dispense with the accusation that those who oppose Will Hall don't "support the seniors."

They forget that it was former selectman chairman Bill Downs and current Selectman Larry Larsen — two of the loudest voices opposing Will Hall — who fought for the $500,000 from Town Meeting to launch the quest for a new senior center.

Disagree with them? Fine. But don't say they don't support the seniors.

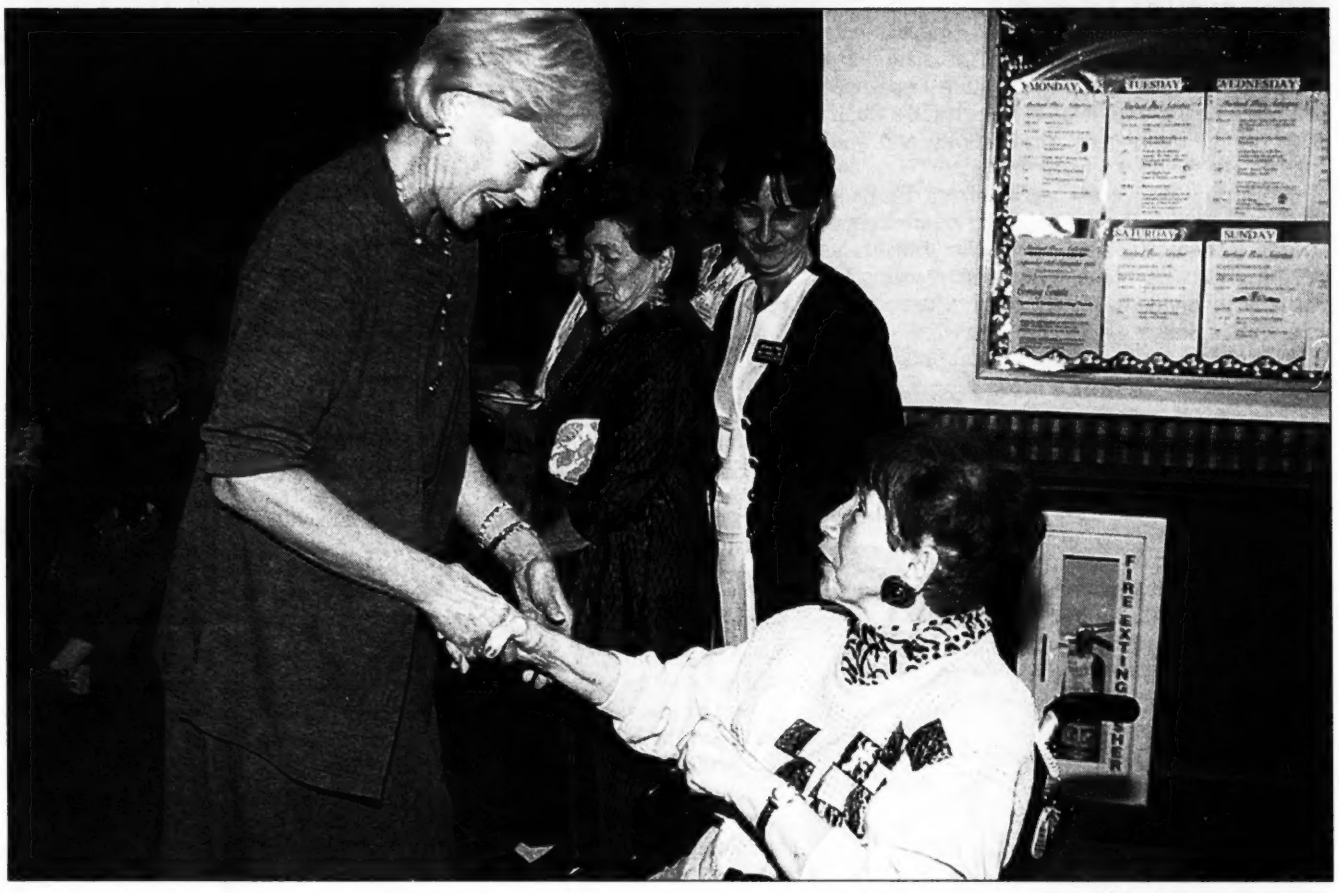

Photo by Carol Van Doren

Nice to meet you — State Sen. Sue Tucker greets Eileen Buchsbaum, a resident of Marland Place, at a recent open house at the local assisted living facility. The event also included a historical dedication, and was a celebration of Marland Place's third anniversary.

Communion with God's special people

Perry Colmore

We were on the Vineyard for a whole month this past summer, the longest vacation we've ever taken. For three years now, we've attended a small church in Vineyard Haven, one full of God and community. The congregation is a mix of many races and nationalities, of older people, people like us in mid-life, and of children.

Many of the parishioners live here year-round, and I believe a good percentage of them have settled here in their retirement. We now recognize many of them, and feel welcomed in Grace Church.

On this particular Sunday, we greeted some familiar people, walked to our regular pew, noticed a few wheelchairs, and began our business of getting in touch with ourselves and our maker.

After thanking God for the fact that I can still get out of bed in the morning and take nourishment, and asking God to heal all of us in body and spirit, I began to read the day's bulletin. Today, the bulletin said, we would welcome campers from Camp Jabberwocky, the Vineyard's famous camp for mentally and physically challenged older kids and young adults. By the time the service began, there was a whole row of wheelchairs off to one side, and campers and their counselors took up the first three pews on both sides of the aisle.

Now I have to be honest and say that at first I thought, well, this will be a noisy service. But, I understood, we are all God's children and it will be good to welcome visitors. I had no idea how moving the service would become.

Imagine lepers gathering around Jesus' robes. This felt like that. Imagine the picture: about 10 wheelchairs; one short male camper who seemed to love his counselor and on whom he wanted to lean and every so often to hug; one camper dressed in a green athletic suit, filled with the Holy Spirit as he often raised his hands in praise; a tall camper who liked to bend his fingers this way and that and to watch them; and so on. The counselors spent time soothing, patting, hugging, checking and sometimes taking a camper out of the nave for a break. It's rare to see such love and caring.

But for me the most moving part was administration of communion. The minister and chalice-bearer first brought the bread and wine to the row of wheelchairs. With sensitivity and love, the chalice-bearer helped each camper find the cup, and the campers in turn seemed moved by the experience.

Broken people? Oh please! God's people are whom I saw. I was moved to tears and I wasn't the only person being reminded that we are all God's children.

I suppose I am grateful that I don't have the burden of raising and caring for one of these special-needs children, but I have heard families express how special such a person can be. I could see that here, in church, that Sunday.

I came away from the service most grateful that I attended, and grateful to share communion with a very special group.

***

Perry Colmore is a former editor of the Townsman.

Letters

Mr. D won't be forgotten here

Editor, *Townsman*:

Mr. DerAnanian was never a stranger to me, not even when I was just another middle-schooler looking to buy some ice cream after class.

Mr. D. had the ability to make those around him feel relaxed and at ease. Something inside just said, "He can be trusted." It wasn't until I became close friends with his youngest son, Jason, that I began to realize just what kind of a person Mr. D. was and what he had to offer. Every time I would call the house and Mr. D. would answer, I could feel his smile through the phone. He always had a witty comment or a funny joke for me.

Whether it was over the phone or in person, Mr. D. always made me feel good about myself. No matter what mood I was in before, I'd always feel happier after seeing his smile, sensing his enthusiasm, or watching his spirit and love for his family.

The Der Ananian family has an incredible bond maintained by their hard work. Mr. D. never stopped working. His family was his real job and that never followed a clock. I've learned a lot about the importance and value of family unity, trust, respect, and appreciation from watching Mr. D. interact with his family.

For that and all the warm feelings I had and will continue to have when I think of Mr. D. — I'd like to say thank you. Mr. D. is truly a man who will not be forgotten.

Andrew Baron
30 Vine St.

Speaking for those who can't speak

Editor, *Townsman*:

Although our efforts to save funding for services provided through the Developmental Day Program are far from over, I am writing for the board of directors of the Professional Center for Handicapped Children to thank everyone who has supported the center during its recent crisis.

Shortly after celebrating its 25th anniversary, our center was faced with a funding crisis that threatened the existence of its Developmental Day Program, which serves the most severely impaired of our region's children. These are children whose seizure disorders, cortical blindness, feeding tubes and global learning delays make early integration with typically developing children a questionable goal at best.

The response of our representative officials to our public appeal to save Developmental Day was swift and overwhelming. In particular, I would like to thank Congressman Marty Meehan and state Sen. Susan Tucker for their substantial efforts on behalf of the children.

Congressman Meehan responded immediately and professionally to the center's plea for assistance. He not only made telephone calls and wrote letters on the center's behalf, but went further by visiting the center, meeting the children and their parents, and taking the time to learn of the center's role within the community. He listened attentively as administrators, staff and board members argued the case for continued funding. He reflected quietly as parents described the arduous regimen of specialized care that their children require, and acted swiftly with his assistance. Congressman Meehan has helped us by opening doors at state and federal levels so that key decision-makers hear us as well.

Sen. Tucker's counsel and support also have been wonderful. Her responsiveness and efforts have been crucial to the progress we have made thus far.

We are optimistic. Congressman Meehan and Sen. Tucker's efforts and those of parents, families and friends have saved Developmental Day at least until June 30, 2000. While it is too soon to predict the long term outcome of our efforts, we do know one thing for certain: thanks to Congressman Meehan, Sen. Tucker and so many others, our small center has been able to speak — strongly, eloquently, and effectively — for these children who cannot speak for themselves.

Mark Bibeau, Esq.
Chairman. board of directors
Professional Center for Handicapped Children

Touring the Andovers

Judy Goonyep spent most of the month of September visiting the various Andovers in the U.S. ("A U.S. tour of Andovers," Townsman, Aug. 26) She, along with Jack and Joan Taylor, of Andover, England, will make a presentation about her trip, and about Sister Cities, at Memorial Hall Library next Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. The following is a brief report of her travels.

***

Editor, *Townsman*:

Twenty-one days, 5,237 miles, and 15 rolls of film later, I'm home.

The trip was everything I had hoped for and better. The weather was so perfect I didn't have to use any "rain days," consequently I only needed three weeks to complete the tour of Andovers in Pennsylvania, Kansas, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, New York and North Andover, Wis., (there is no Andover in Wisconsin, just North Andover).

I also had time to stop and visit with friends and relatives along the way and did some interesting genealogy in Monona, Iowa. Lebanon, Kan. is the geographical center, N/W/S/E, of the contiguous United States, and I made a side trip to stand there.

Arriving at 7:30 p.m. as the sun was low in the sky, the lovely little park in the middle of farm land took on a very mystical feel, and I couldn't leave for more than an hour. The dogs and I were the only ones there, and the warm yellow glow of the sun streaming onto the stone monument built in 1940 is a sight and feeling that will last a very long time.

Until I reached Andover, Ill., I didn't think anything else on the trip could top The Center. Then I met Judy Olson. She is my counterpart. Judy and her husband, Don, are farmers in Andover, and they attended the Andover Days hosted by Andover, Kan., in 1994.

They became so interested in all the "others" that Judy started writing to each town, and has a wonderful collection of information sent back to her. She then made a wooden star for each of the 15 towns and had them on a float for the Andover, Ill., parade in 1995, the town's 160th incorporation anniversary.

Now the Olsons have the stars displayed on one of their barns and each Christmas Judy does a different decoration theme with them.

We are both excited about being able to exchange our Andover information. Each town was as unique as I expected it to be. South Dakota at 100 residents, and Iowa at a little less, are struggling to maintain their population levels. This was sad to hear, as both towns are so homey and friendly I can't imagine not wanting to live there.

Andover, Kan., is currently the fastest-growing city in the state, and has a population of 6,000. The Andover in Minnesota was the closest to ours that I found. Only 20 miles from Minneapolis, it has seen tremendous growth in the last few years, now at almost 30,000 and the same 32 square miles. Amazingly they have a completely volunteer fire department from three stations.

Andover, Pa., as far as I can determine, no longer exists. According to the women I spoke to, it never was more than a couple of houses and a general store with a post office. The post office has been gone for 75 years, and when the store burned, it was replaced by a house. Since 911 was implemented, there is no longer any reference to Andover.

Ohio and New York are both two in one. They each have a Village of Andover as well as Andover Township. I'm going to need more correspondence to get that sorted out.

Jack and Joan Taylor are visiting from Andover, England, and Tuesday and Wednesday of this week we will be together touring Andover, Vt., and Andover, N.H. Vermont will be a new one for all of us to explore, and in New Hampshire we'll be meeting with a historical society member who visited the Taylors last year.

I hope all interested Andoverites will be able to attend our talk and slide presentation at Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Judy Goonyep
Willard Circle

Are cars worth more than a tree?

Editor, *Townsman*:

The Andover Housing Authority commemorated the last day of summer by causing a large blue spruce, at least 65 years old and undamaged, to be felled from its place on Chestnut Court.

The executive director of the AHA explained, with evident regret, the need to clear space for parking the automobiles of elderly residents. But it was to be only the one tree.

A brief inspection showed me space for two modest automobiles. Alternatively, the space would accommodate four motorcycles, perhaps two with sidecars. Or one Mercedes Strassenkeuzer.

Our friends in mathematics could express this policy neatly: Two automobiles are equal to or greater than one tree.

James J. Curry
24 Chestnut St.

Symphony was superb

Editor, *Townsman*:

It is with extreme pleasure that I write to compliment conductor Ian Carter White on the premiere performance last Sunday evening of the Essex Symphony Orchestra in the Town House (Old Town Hall on Main Street) to a full house.

As a classical pianist/teacher (graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music) for 29 years, it was so refreshing to hear the first concert of such high quality by all professional musicians. It showed that they are all professional musicians with excellent musical training. The tonal blending of instruments was exceptional.

Mr. White, with a master's degree from the Mannes College of Music in New York City in conducting and music therapy, has had wide experience conducting orchestras in United States and Europe, including Metropolis Chamber ensemble in New York; Bakuslav Martinu and Huadec Kralov Philharmonic in the Czech Republic.

The all-Mozart program had the lilt, charm and exquisite sound Mozart demands, and it is important for our school children and adults to hear and support such a new gem in our community.

The guest soprano, Junko Watanabe from Osaka, Japan, was superb.

Jeanne Davis Porter
Ivanhoe Lane

Friends mum on fund-raising numbers

By Neil Fater

Doreen Correnti, president of the Friends of Andover Seniors fund-raising group, says she's not ready to release how much the group has raised so far, but notes "after the lease (signing) we've seen a whole new perspective on the project."

"We haven't added up the totals, but I can tell you this," says Correnti. "We almost have 100-percent participation with our families."

The "families" is the name the Friends have given to those people on one of the senior committees involved with the senior center project. The Friends want to wait until all of these members have turned in their pledges before releasing what has been raised, says Correnti.

"I would say at this juncture we're at 80 to 85 percent," she says. "We're excited about the family thing, and we are fast approaching the 100-percent mark."

The total collected from "the families" will be more than $100,000, says Correnti.

But Correnti says the Friends don't yet want to state the total that has been pledged or committed to the Friends. This money will pay to renovate and expand Phillips Academy's Williams Hall, turning it into Andover's new senior center.

"We don't want any misinformation given to the community. We need to come together as a group and make sure the information is all accurate, and that's the only reason (not to state dollar figures)," she says.

The Friends group continues to plan activities meant to create a buzz around the project.

Correnti says the Friends will be participating in the upcoming Global Embrace Walk, and will host an Open House at Will Hall on Thursday, Oct. 14 for all prospective donors.

The Friends is also planning a "reunion" of people who have won the Friends' monthly lottery drawing. For a $5 ticket, residents have a chance of winning a $1,000 grand prize or a smaller prize in this monthly drawing. Tickets are available at the Friends' store on Park Street.

Kutz hearings end

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Dedication and research from neighborhood residents and patience from all parties involved led to the closing of public hearings on a proposed development for the Celia Kutz property more than a year after it was first presented.

Neighbors and local environmental activists, who consider the property environmentally valuable, worked with town administrators to protect wetlands on the property.

The hearings produced a lengthy set of recommendations expected to become part of an Order of Conditions specified in the special permits, according to Conservation Commission Administrator James Greer.

Commission member Paul Finger says the members wanted to accomplish three things in considering a special permit for the project: to identify the project as a fragile environmental resource, to require the developer to have final plans approved by the commission, and to educate potential homeowners of the necessity for, and methods of, caring for certain areas of the property.

Many home owners who bought land with buildings constructed under specific conditions ordered by the commission don't know that they have land that is legally protected, Finger says.

"This happens over and over. (After a permit is issued) people say 'I didn't know I couldn't fill that in or mow that area,'" Finger says.

Protected wetland areas on the site include vernal pools and isolated land subject to flooding (ILSFs), or depressions that hold flood waters and keep nearby land from flooding during storms.

Some environmentally sensitive areas, such as vernal pools, were not identified until residents drew attention to them during the public hearing process, Finger says.

Some went as far as to hire consultants to analyze the plan.

"It's not the way it ought to be done," says neighbor Dick Canterbury, who hired a consultant to review the plan. Under the recently passed local wetlands bylaw, the applicant would be required to hire such a consultant.

"I'm not sure we'd have the local bylaw if it weren't for this, but we shouldn't need a consultant to point out topographical features that are there for everyone to see," he says, citing the developer's attempt to deny existence of vernal pools on the property, which are now certified by the state.

Finger says he hopes the provision in the recently adopted wetlands bylaw, which allows the town to hire such a consultant, will save residents' time and expense on future projects.

Canterbury says he hopes information about what the homeowner is required to do to protect the environment on the property will be included in a deed restriction rather than a special permit, to make sure that every time the property changes hands, the new owner is aware of how to care for the property.

"Otherwise, what's the point?" he says.

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Education

Senior sweeps elections

By Rebecca Lipchitz

To be class president, a student has to know how to unite her class, how to get people together, says Jackie Morando, president of the Class of 2000 at Andover High School.

By now, Morando must know that very well. A senior, Morando has been elected class president in all four years she has spent at the school — a new record. She attributes her success to hard work and a top-notch campaign manager, her mom.

After winning a spot as a student class representative in 8th grade at the Doherty Middle School, Morando was encouraged by her brother Rudy Morando, now a student at Northeastern University, to run for class president her freshman year at Andover High School.

Her mom made posters that year. In her sophomore year, her mom had pens and pencils made with her name on them.

One year the campaign tool was key chains, this year it was more than 300 magnets.

How much did she spent on her campaigns? Morando says she didn't know, and gladly accepted the gift of personalized key chains with a "Thank You."

And so, a president was born. From there her passion for student government grew, which led her in later years to attend statewide conferences on student government and leadership with the North East Massachusetts Student Council association and work with community groups including CHAT (Community Health Advisory Team).

"It's definitely a lot of time and dedication," Morando says of her role in student government, but adds that the need to get her priorities straight is a skill she can take with her to college.

"It makes you think about how to set your pace, and gets you more organized," she says.

Morando considers the most important part of her job as class president to be that of organizer of events that unite the class, and as a representative voice of students.

"You can't change everything, like (rules banning) hats, but you do have to set the pace, set the tone, for the class," she says.

Morando played soccer and softball before her junior year, when she left sports to concentrate on school and student government. She also works at the Silverado Athletic Club and at Kings Subs.

Managing her role in student government with other activities and school work has prepared her for life beyond high school, she says.

Morando is considering applying to schools including Elon College in North Carolina to study sports medicine.

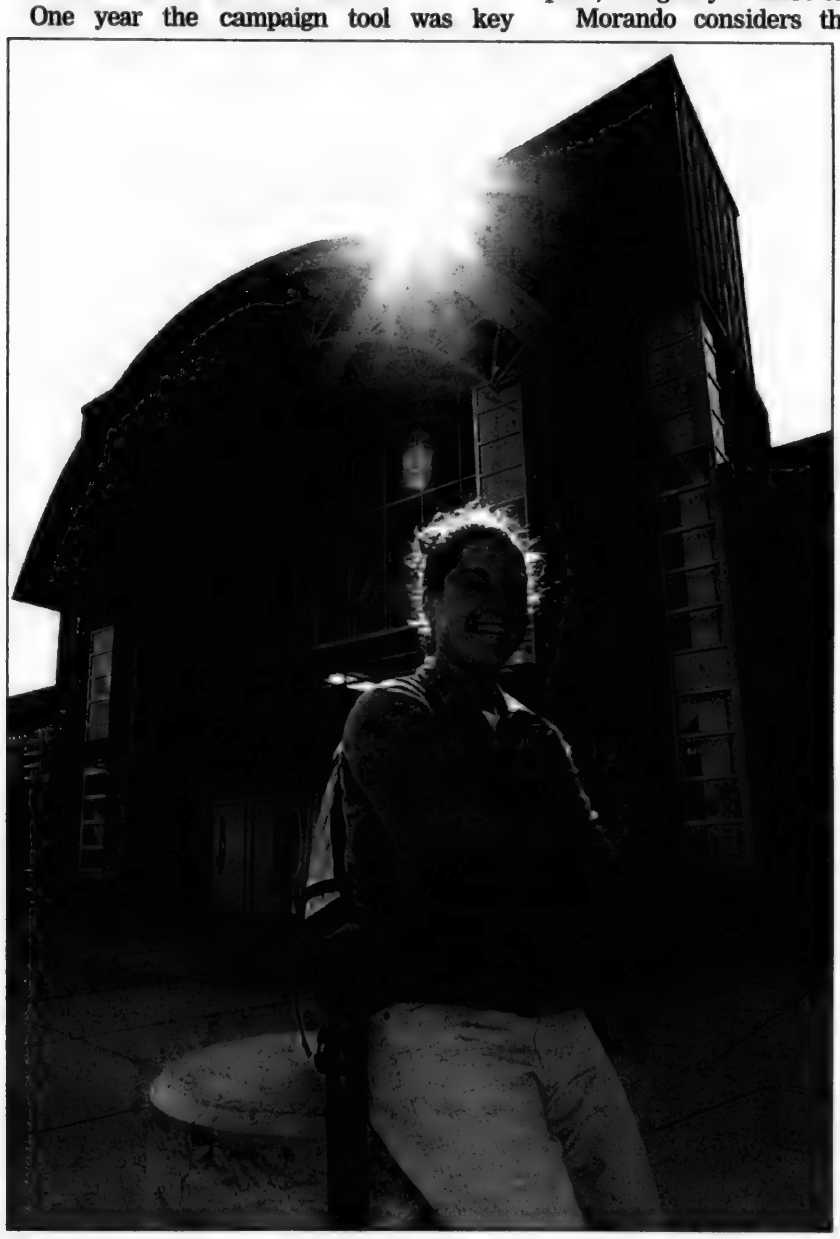
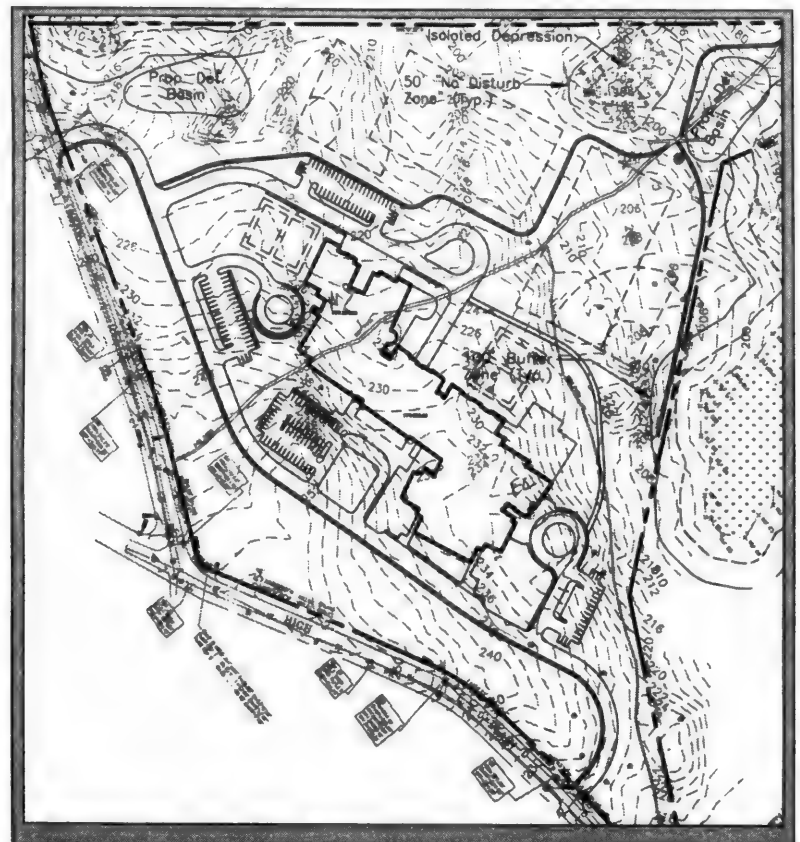


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Students follow this star — Jackie Morando was voted class president all four years she has attended Andover High School.



Less road rage — The new school complex at Cross Street and High Plain Road features separate drop offs for cars and buses.

School site plan near completion

The plan for two new schools at Cross Street and High Plain Road hit the streets this week, as the School Building Committee brought its preliminary plan to the Planning Board and some school councils.

School Building Committee chairman Marc Sullivan says the committee expects to vote on a final site plan and floor plan at its meeting tonight, or at a special meeting next week.

The configuration they are considering is a 169,000-square-foot school on a 37.7 acre lot.

After several community meetings to hear residents' concerns, architects modified the plan to address several of them, Sullivan says.

• The path buses take to drop off and pick up students is separate from the path parents take for dropping off or picking up students, to keep cars from backing up, Sullivan says.

• Sidewalks will be built on school grounds and along streets around the school from High Plain Road to Cross Street to Forrest Street to River Street.

• The drop-off road for students coming to the middle school will be behind the building, but close to playing fields to allow public access to the fields, Sullivan says.

• The committee is also considering building an outdoor bathroom for use by the public using playing fields when schools are closed, and a playground near the playing fields.

The two schools will provide a total of 190 parking spaces for faculty and visitors, Sullivan says, and with the addition of parking along the roads on school grounds, will accommodate 300 cars.

That parking space should keep people who are attending events from parking on neighborhood streets, Sullivan says.

The site includes three cells of wetlands on the northern edge of the site, which contains at least two storm-water basins, according to a Planning Department review of the proposal.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

ON CAMPUS: Page 12 • WHAT'S UP: Page 13 • SCHOOLTALK: Page 14 • LUNCH MENUS: Page 15

ON CAMPUS

School news is due by Friday at 5 p.m.

– ***Mark Your Calendar*** –

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Mount St. Joseph Academy
Newman Preparatory School
Noble and Greenough School
Our Lady of Nazareth Academy
Pope John XXIII High School
Presentation of Mary Academy
Pingree School
St. John's Preparatory School
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Savio Preparatory High School
Westover School

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Nicholas G. MacInnis, the son of Paul and Susan MacInnis of 18 Morton St., will attend Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

The Phillips Academy graduate was a member of the soccer team, editor of the student newspaper and participated in community service.

* * *

Robin M. Leary of Andover was awarded the master of science in physical therapy degree from the MGH Institute of Health Professions, a graduate school affiliated with Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

In addition to classroom study, the 1995 graduate of Trinity College was clinically trained at Portsmouth Regional Hospital in Portsmouth, N.H., and Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston.

* * *

Kate Kessler, a graduate of Andover High School, helps to answer the questions and quiet the fears of arriving first-year students at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa. The sophomore was chosen by her peers to participate in the college's "customs" program, which welcomes and orients the 301 members of the college's class of 2003.

* * *

Susan James, daughter of David and Marianne James of 5 Hartford Circle, has been named to the dean's list at Providence College in Providence, R.I., for the spring 1999 semester.

The 1996 graduate of Andover High School is majoring in special education. She spent the fall semester studying at the University of Glasgow in Scotland, where she was also named to the dean's list for that semester.

* * *

Karli A. Jaffe, daughter of Frederick Jaffe and Myrna Zetlan, both of Andover, is enrolled at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, and embarked on a four-day orientation trip to help acclimate to college life before classes began. The Andover High School graduate went on a theater camp retreat at a rustic camp on Great Pond in central Maine Sept. 1-4 with other students.

* * *

Erika Gulezian, daughter of Jan and Lee Peters of Andover and Glen and Paula Gulezian of North Andover, has been named to the dean's list at American University in Washington, D.C., for both semesters of her junior year. Gulezian spent the fall semester studying at the Freie Universitat of Berlin in Germany.

She has been a leader for the Ambassador Program at the university for the past three years and has been appointed ambassador coordinator for her senior year. In this capacity, the international studies and history major will organize all events for prospective students.

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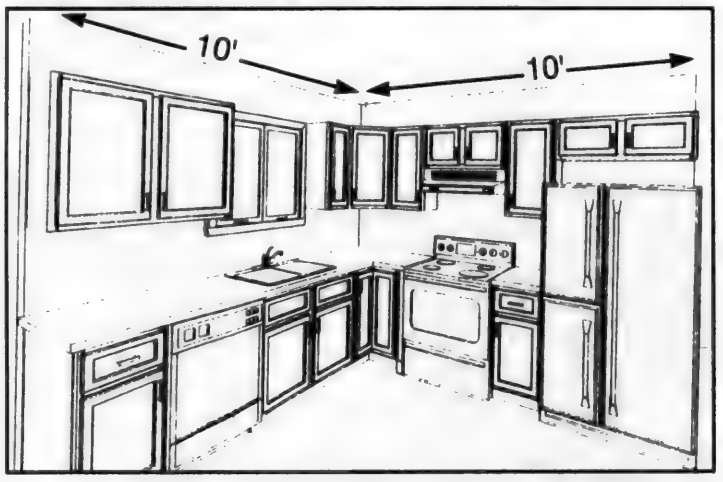

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WHAT'S UP

AYS autumn programs falling into place

By Glenn Wilson

Andover Youth Services is swinging into fall with a stellar lineup of fun programs.

Here's the scoop on WHAT'S UP for the upcoming months.

ULTIMATE FLAG FOOTBALL

Nike, the NFL, and the AYS have teamed up to offer a new flag football league. This program emphasizes football education, participation, and sportsmanship.

Participants receive a NFL Patriots/Nike reversible jersey and lanyard.

West Middle School students (boys and girls) 6th- to 8th grades

Dates are every Tuesday from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. behind West Middle beginning Oct. 12, for six weeks.

Elementary School students (boys and girls) 6-11 years

Dates are every Thursday beginning at 3:30 behind Sanborn beginning Oct. 7, for six weeks.

INTRO TO FIELD HOCKEY

Middle school girls, 6th- to 8th grades

AYS is offering an introduction to field hockey. This hands-on clinic will offer basic skill instruction and an overview of the game structure.

There will be a practice day with the AHS field hockey team, and the emphasis of the clinic is on having fun learning this dynamic and fast paced sport.

Dates are Mondays, Oct. 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15 from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

GIRLS STREET HOCKEY

West Middle School girls, 6th- to 8th grades

Every Wednesday beginning Oct. 20 and running for five weeks, put on the gloves and grab a stick for some high-octane street hockey.

You don't have to know how to play, just come and try it out!

To register

Register for all AYS programs at the Department of Community Services, open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, located on the 2nd floor of the Town Administrative Offices, 36 Bartlet St.

If you have any questions regarding the AYS fall programs, call 623-8241 and we'll provide you with the information.

▶ *For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-7000. E-mail submissions to: jgrady@andovertownsman.com*

▶ **WHAT'S UP is sponsored by Andover Youth Services and the Andover Townsman**

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsman* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Townsman*

TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on **Saturday, October 2, 1999** beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the **CROSS STREET, FOREST HILL DRIVE, HIGH PLAIN ROAD, HAGGETTS POND ROAD, RIVER ROAD, FOSSEN WAY AND INWOOD LANE AREA.** Water may be discolored for a period of time. To help alleviate the problem, please run your outside spigot until the water clears.

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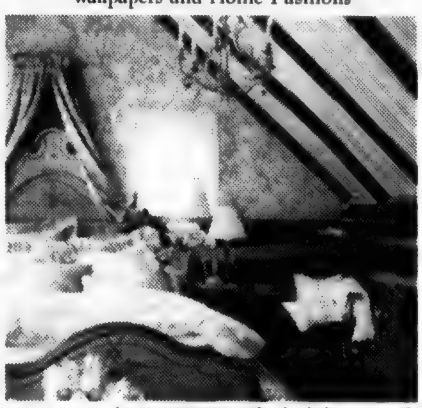

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SCHOOLTALK

The counseling office at **Andover High School** is accepting registration of Andover High sophomores, juniors, and seniors for the **Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test**.

Registration can be made Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The cost of the exam is $17, payable by check only at the time of registration. The check should be made payable to Andover High School.

No registrations will be accepted after Friday, Oct. 8. A student bulletin with a sample test and answer key will be given to students when they register.

This test is given: (1) to understand the contents of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests; (2) to estimate a student's chance of getting into and succeeding at the college(s) of his/her choice; (3) to enter the competition for scholarships awarded through the National Merit Scholarship Program; and (4) to participate in the student search and to send the names of individual students, if the student indicates, to the colleges looking for students of particular ability.

The test is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon. All registered students should report no later than 8:30 a.m. on that day.

* * *

On Thursday, Oct. 14, **South School** will host its annual Family Supper.

The supper will run from 5:30 to 7:30 and include spaghetti, salad, bread and butter, drinks and desserts. There will be entertainment and fun for all, organizers said.

Tickets will be on sale in the South School lobby three mornings next week from 8:15 to 9 a.m.

* * *

The **Andover Golden Warrior** varsity football team invites all **Junior Football** players and cheerleaders and eighth-grade band members to Youth Recognition Night this Friday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. when they host their first home game of the season against Dracut. These young people will be admitted free if they are wearing AJF team shirts or jackets.

The **Andover Football Boosters Association** is selling Varsity Gold Cards for $10 each. These cards, valid for one year, provide discounts to local businesses and eating establishments. The cards will be on sale at all home games, Junior Football games, and at AHS open house. They also may be obtained by calling 749-0277.

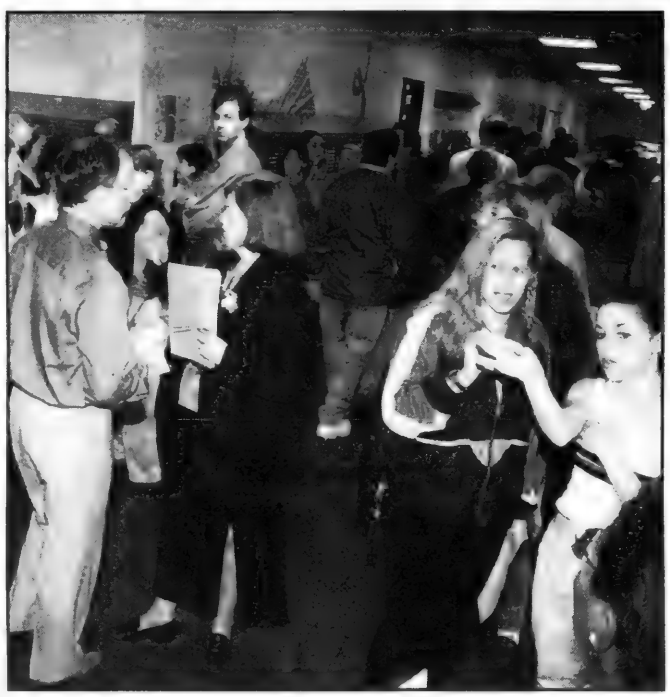
* * *

The **Wake-Up Club** met for the first time Sept. 21 at **Memorial Hall Library**. Teens in grades 6-8 worked on a bulletin board to promote Banned Books Week (Sept. 25-Oct. 2) and talked about their favorite books.

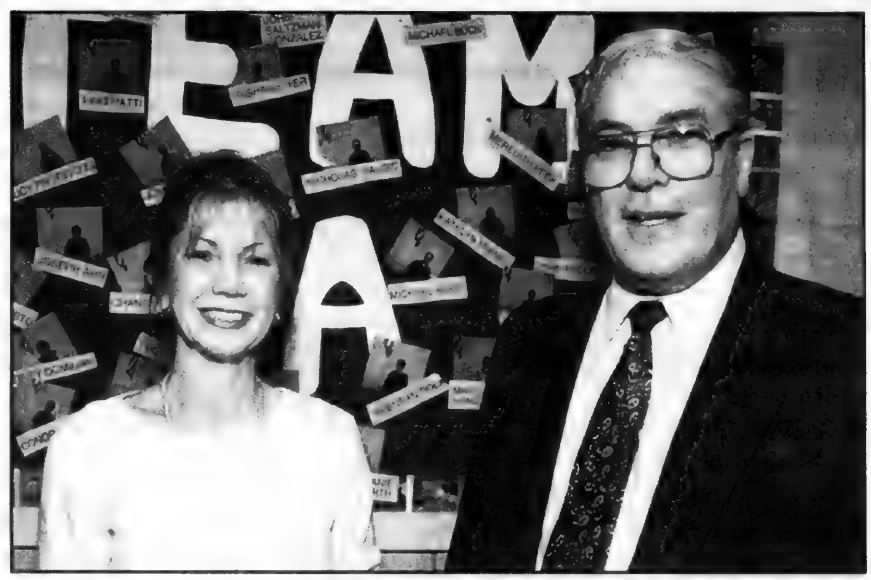
The Wake-Up Club will meet the first and third Tuesday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Activity Room (next to the Children's Room).

Free food is guaranteed and a variety of activities is planned for the meetings. Every effort will be made to make the time fun and worthwhile.

The next Wake-Up Club is scheduled for Oct. 5. For more information, call **Beth Kerrigan,** Young Adult Librarian, at 623-8400 or 623-8401, Ext. 36.



Busy intersection – Doherty Middle School held its annual Back-To-School Night last Thursday, Sept. 23. More than 1,000 parents came to the Doherty auditorium to hear announcements about the school year, after which they followed their children's schedules to hear teachers talk about goals and expectations. Doherty PAC (Parent Advisory Council) representatives were also there to discuss the organization and collect contributions.



◀ Doherty parent Laurie Levy talks with Floyd McManus, principal of Doherty Middle School. His address to parents this year included his thoughts on the nature of middle school students. Laurie and her husband, Michael Levy, a local psychologist, are the parents of seventh-grader Brianna Levy. Laurie writes and photographs the Business Profiles and Professional Profiles in the *Townsman*.

Parents pack Back-to-School night at Doherty

Photos by Carol Van Doren

Above, Bruce Maki, Doherty assistant principal, and Carol Baffi Dugan, Doherty PAC spokesperson, talk to parents. Ken Hoff (below, at right) sees his sixth-grade daughter Marina's locker. Her brother, Michael (center), is in the second grade.

Carol Midey and Diane Costagliola listen to this year's Parent Advisory Council goals.

David Vining gets some help with directions from seventh-grader Mary Cate Connors.

SCHOOL TALK

* * *

A two-part workshop on surviving adolescence will be offered at **Kid's Club** Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Adolescence is a stressful time for both parents and their teens. The North and West Intermediate Schools, in conjunction with **Wilmington Family Counseling Service**, will offer a three-part workshop to designed to help develop strategies and techniques to reduce the tension for both you and your teen; improve communication and family morale; and positively support your teen's transition to the outside world and adulthood.

Part I includes Clarifying Expectations of ourselves and for teens, and then Learning to Live Together, talking with teens, negotiating about expectations and coping with their "quest for independence."

Part III is Learning How (and when) to Let Go, helping teens learn to manage in the outside world from a safe, supportive home base.

The workshop leader, **Robert Craig-Comin**, LICSW, is a clinical social worker with a practice in Andover and 20 years of counseling experience. He is a parent of two teen-agers.

* * *

Andover High Class of 1979 will hold a 20th reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at **Indian Ridge Country Club** from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $50. For more information, call **Mary Kate Marocco Eisenhaur** at 685-5630; **Aileen Druth Peters** at 474-0913; or **Pete Newton** at 474-9284.

* * *

Erica Petersen, an admissions counselor from **Lewis & Clark College** in Portland, Ore., will visit Andover High on Shawsheen Road on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 a.m. For more information, call **Allison Collins** at 623-8600.

She will also be at Phillips Academy at 180 Main St. at 4 p.m. For more information, call **Carl Bewig** at 749-4150.

Petersen will answer questions about Lewis & Clark and discuss admissions opportunities.

* * *

The following students from Andover in the class of 2000 at **Phillips Academy** have qualified as semifinalists in the **2000 National Merit Scholarship Program**, which recognizes high scholastic achievement. Some 7,600 National Merit scholarships winners will be selected next spring.

They are: **Biana Fay**, daughter of Victor and Larisa Fay; **Alan Ginsberg**, son of Larry and Rena Ginsberg; **Aaron Litvin**, son of Gary and Maria Litvin; **Katherine Mason**, daughter of Martin Mason and Virginia McDaniel; **Vrylena Olney**, daughter of Susan Faxon of Andover and Peter Olney of Hampton, N.H.; **Kirsten Rapp**, daughter of William and Willa Rapp; **Elizabeth Tung**, daughter of Dr. Stephen and Alice Tung.

Send the Townsman your SCHOOL news releases by e-mail to: jgrady@andovertownsman.com

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch at Andover public schools the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 1:

Elementary schools

Monday: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich, baked chicken nuggets, cheese pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Nachos with beef and cheese, hot dog on bun, chicken McSchool, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Egg McMuffin with hash browns, baked chicken nuggets, cheese dippers with marinara sauce, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Rotini and meatballs, cheeseburger with fries, cheese pizza, vegetable, fruit, pudding, milk.

Friday: Pizza stick with soft pretzel, chicken nuggets, steak and cheese sub, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Middle schools

Monday: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich, baked chicken nuggets, stuffed crust pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Nachos with beef and cheese, two hot dogs on bun, chicken McSchool, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Egg McMuffin with hash browns, baked chicken nuggets, stuffed crust pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Rotini and meatballs, cheeseburger with fries, cheese dippers with marinara sauce, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Friday: Steak and cheese sub, baked nuggets and puffs, stuffed crust pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Beef and cheese sub, pasta with marinara sauce, cold cut sub with topping, stuffed crust pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken, broccoli and ziti, pasta with marinara sauce, cold cut sub with topping, bakery pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, pasta with marinara sauce, cold cut sub with topping, stuffed crust pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Beef burritos with refried beans, pasta with marinara sauce, cold cut sub with topping, bagel pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Friday: Chicken, broccoli and ziti, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Menus subject to change.

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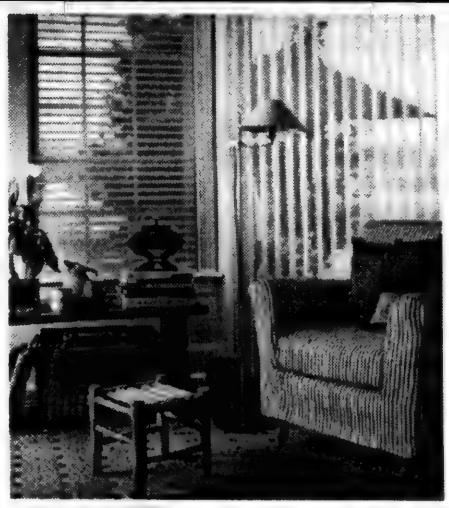

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News

Prosecution seeks Dr. Kartell's counseling records

By Rebecca Lipchitz

When the murder trial of Dr. James P. Kartell, charged in the shooting of his wife's fiancé, resumes next week, one man's heartache could become another woman's evidence.

A major issue a pretrial hearing last week in Lawrence Superior Court was whether Kartell's letters to his therapist about his failing marriage are admissible in court.

The case file was not available this week, according to court staffers, because it was in Judge Howard Whitehead's chambers. But Dr. Suzan Kamm, Kartell's estranged wife and a psychotherapist and clinical social worker, along with her attorneys, reported said at the hearing that the notes indicate Kartell was headed for an emotional breakdown, which led to the shooting death of Janos Vajda, 56, of North Andover.

On Feb. 23, Vadja went to Holy Family Hospital to visit Kamm, who was being treated for pneumonia. Kartell, a local plastic surgeon who practiced at Holy Family, was separated from Kamm at the time. Police charge that Kartell found Vadja in the hospital room, and after an argument shot him.

Townsman file photo

Kartell — Was heartache leading to breakdown?

Kartell's attorney, J. W. Carney Jr., says it was self defense, while prosecutors say it was "execution-style" killing.

Kamm and Kartell visited Dr. Michael H. Lawler, a marriage counselor, 20 times between Aug. 28 and December 1998.

The marriage counselor's lawyer says Kartell's letters are protected under doctor-patient confidentiality laws.

But the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Frederick B. McAlary, says Lawler's lack of a license means he is not entitled to such protection, and has moved to make them part of the record. Lawler's attorney says he is protected because he is eligible for such a license.

Kartell, who broke down and wept at last week's hearing, describes his notes as description of his heartaches, while Kamm sees them as a sign of a deteriorating emotional state.

Kamm, who found the notes in her husband's briefcase after learning of them through Lawler, says they mention Kartell's difficulty sleeping, and being in an agitated state and crying all the time, according to reports.

Lawler was present at the hearing Sept. 23, but did not take the stand. He is scheduled to testify at the next hearing, set for Oct. 7.

Kartell, 59, was stripped of his license to practice medicine in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He is out on $200,000 bail since the killing.

Kamm had taken out a restraining order to keep Kartell from their home on Brady Loop in Andover and the offices they share in Andover and Chelmsford. But she has since asked for the orders to be rescinded.

Holy Family Hospital staff have been less forgiving, and have requested Kartell be banned from the hospital.

The hospital's attorney, Francis O'Conner, says the staff would find Kartell's presence "too traumatic," and can only allow investigators and attorneys onto the fourth floor at the site of the shooting.

Judge Whitehead has not yet issued a decision on the motion.

Power struggle ...

(Continued from page 1)

Siting Board has scheduled a series of 18 four-hour hearings in Boston, starting in mid-October and running until early September. There are generally two to three hearings a week scheduled, running from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those will cover topics including site selection, land use, wetlands, water quality, air quality, visual impact, solid waste impact, traffic impacts and safety, noise and health impacts.

Meanwhile, the legal heat is coming from a group of Dracut residents who are challenging the PILOT agreement with Nickel Hill (see related story) and from the Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment Inc., a group based in Andover but claiming membership from across the state.

the MVRE has filed a "complaint constituting a direct case" with the Energy Facilities Siting Board, accusing Nickel Hill, among other things, of being nothing but a shell corporation interested only in using the "resources of the Commonwealth ... as a cow to be milked, nothing more."

The complaint, filed Sept. 24 by MVRE attorney S. James Boumil of Lowell, asks for the petition to be dismissed, or at least delayed, and has a long list of accusations against Nickel Hill, including:

• Refusal by Nickel Hill to provide evidence or guarantees for various statements it is making before the siting board.

• The company's refusal to demonstrate that it intends to provide, as required under Massachusetts General Laws, "a reliable energy supply for the Commonwealth." Indeed, the MVRE says Nickel Hill intends to sell most of its power outside of Massachusetts "at the highest obtainable price."

• Making at least a half-dozen "false or misleading statements" in its petition to the siting board, regarding air pollution, the contention that a new plant would replace older, less efficient plants, and that the PILOT agreement complied with state policies and guidelines.

• A refusal to use the best available technology, and to use an air cooling system for the plant, rather than water.

• Failure to adequately address traffic and safety impacts. The complaint paints a picture of the company "... trucking deadly chemicals over dangerous roads through densely populated neighborhoods," and mocking the company's claims that the truck carriers will be insured, "as if 'insurance' would be an adequate remedy to one whose lungs were fatally seared by ammonia gas."

The complaint also hammers the siting board for allegedly "failing to develop and implement any meaningful criteria to distinguish which petitions should be approved, which denied or which modified."

According to the complaint, both Nickel Hill and the siting board have "made a mockery" of the process, in numerous areas. Regarding safety, the complaint says, "What does this board suggest an individual do who has an infant in a home next to Route 110 when thousands of gallons of ammonia spill from a tank-truck accident onto hot pavement and flash evaporate into a toxic and lethal cloud?

If the siting board does decide to allow the plant to be built, the MVRE complaint asks the board to require, among other things, that air cooling be required, that the company carry $50 million in general liability insurance, that no fuel but natural gas ever be used and that Nickel Hill's parent company, Constellation Power of Baltimore, Md., be required to pay any judgment against Nickel Hill that is not covered by insurance.

Laura Jordan, an MVRE member, says the complaint is in response to Nickel Hill "stonewalling" requests for information.

MVRE has been granted "intervenor" status, however, and will be allowed to testify at the hearings, present expert witnesses and cross examine expert witnesses for proponents of the plant.

Ground the PILOT?

Twelve Dracut residents have filed a court challenge to what they say is a special tax benefit granted to a private utility by the June 7 Dracut town meeting.

After that meeting, the town signed an agreement to exempt the proposed 750-megawatt, natural gas power plant of Nickel Hill Energy, LLC from local property taxes. Instead, the agreement calls for the company to make payments in lieu of taxes (PILOT) once it begins operations in Dracut.

In a complaint filed in Middlesex Superior Court Sept. 22, the residents charge that the PILOT agreement violates the 1997 state legislation governing PILOT agreements.

In particular, they allege that the PILOT agreement is not the equivalent of the property tax obligation. The 1997 law requires that PILOT agreements be the equivalent of the property tax that would have been charged.

According to the complaint, the property tax would provide 36 percent to 86 percent more than the Nickel Hill PILOT agreement, based upon calculations by the town's own officials and consultants.

The residents also charge that Nickel Hill Energy LLC is not a retail electric company, as required by the 1997 law, and allege that the PILOT agreement violates guidelines set by the state Department of Revenue. Under those guidelines, these types of agreements should be for no more than 12 years, and should be based upon property value, rather than a fixed payment. The Nickel Hill agreement breaks both of these rules, they say.

Finally, the residents allege that the town did not follow proper procedures in adopting the Nickel Hill PILOT agreement. They say non-resident "guests" at the town meeting voted in favor of the agreement, on a voice vote. Immediately following the vote, they say at least seven Dracut citizens requested a standing roll call vote, including the plaintiffs, Robert and Reba Beatty, Todd and Lisa Reardon, and Phyllis Hall. They say the town moderator refused, even though state law requires a roll call when seven or more voters request one.

Minutes clarify selectmen lawsuit fears

By Neil Fater

If there had been any confusion about why the Board of Selectmen has been fearful of a lawsuit from the architect on the Andover High School renovation project, the release of executive session minutes this week should make it clear.

Believing the state would soon force selectmen to release the information anyway, selectmen have finally released the notes from eight secret meetings on the Andover High School building project.

The release ends a lengthy standoff between the town and resident Dennis Teves, who has requested the notes, which are 13- to 30-months-old.

Selectmen Lori Becker says selectmen voted to release notes from the March 31, 1997; June 9, 1997; Oct. 20, 1997; June 8, 1998; and July 6, 1998 secret meetings because they wanted to avoid the embarrassment of a state order telling them to do so.

"If we hadn't released (five of) them by this date, we would have been told to release them," says Becker.

Selectmen also released the notes from three other meetings because they want to end this chapter in Andover politics, she says. The board voted 4-0 Monday, with John Hess absent, to also release the notes from the July 29, 1998; Aug. 3, 1998; and Aug. 17, 1998 secret meetings.

"My feeling is, we've had enough of the high school project," says Becker. "I've heard rumors about the town needing additional money for the high school. Out in the public eye, people are still speculating. They've speculated long enough and people are tired of it."

Selectmen have said for months that they were keeping secret these eight meeting minutes because they fear a lawsuit from high school architect Earl R. Flansburgh + Associates.

The release of the last three meetings in particular makes public why town officials are afraid.

After months of mediation, in the summer of 1998 the architect, contractor and town agreed to an out-of-court settlement. The architect paid the town $125,000, and the contractor paid the town nothing. These agreements had to be made public.

However, an agreement calling for the architect to pay $800,000 to the contractor was supposed to be kept secret. Special Town Counsel Robert Muldoon told this to selectmen.

Yet once the agreements involving the town were released, Selectman Larry Larsen told reporters "off the record" about the $800,000 agreement, say the minutes. This $800,000 figure was published by the *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune*, angering the architect and contractor, who charged the town with "not dealing in good faith and fair dealing in this matter," say the minutes.

Larsen maintains the comments were off the record and should not have been published.

"I did not assume it would end up in the paper at all," says Larsen.

Tribune reporter Cathleen Crowley declined to comment.

Larsen told the same information to the *Townsman* before the figures appeared in the *Tribune*. In an interview with the *Townsman*, Larsen made it clear the information was off the record, and the *Townsman* did not print it until after it had been printed elsewhere, and became part of the public record.

Larsen and Becker say they still fear a possible lawsuit.

"It's possible. We were threatened — I was specifically — with a lawsuit by the attorney for the architect as late as July 1999," says Larsen.

Larsen questions why the town was informed of the $800,000 figure.

"My understanding was the town was not the party to a confidentiality agreement," he says.

Selectmen Becker and Larsen say they are not aware of Andover paying money to Flansburgh to avoid a lawsuit. In the secret session minutes, there were references to the town possibly returning the $125,000 to Flansburgh because of Larsen's comments.

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Wednesday, October 27, at 7:00 pm

JOHN MALLEN, M.D.

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Dr. Mallen

Dr. Daley

Menopause - What to Expect
Wednesday, November 17, at 7:00 pm

HEARTHER DALEY, M.D.

This relaxed, informal discussion will address questions and concerns about the changes that signal the end of a woman's childbearing years. Dr. Daley is a Board Certified Obstetrician/Gynecologist at Andover Obstetrics & Gynecology.

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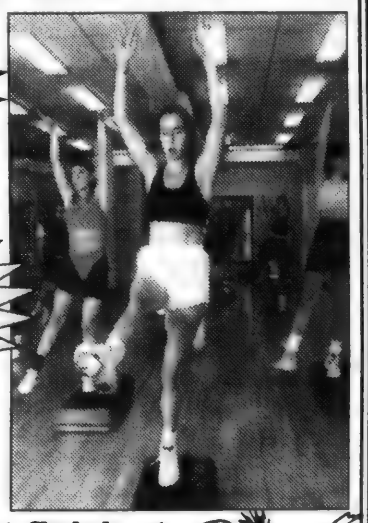

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Fence fallout continues

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Members of the Ballardvale Historic District Commission approved last week an application for a resident and commission member to erect more than 200 feet of fence around his property.

Perry Raffi, of 13 Center St, applied for permission to erect an eight-foot stockade fence between his property and the lots of several neighbors' property along Center Street, citing the need to contain his dog and maintain his privacy.

After several contentious meetings with neighbors who opposed the fence and attempts to schedule mediation, Raffi amended the plan to erect a seven-foot flat-board or vertical board fence.

The application was approved 6-1, with commission member Sharon Heller dissenting.

Raffi's next door neighbor, Ron Kravette, who recently joined the commission, says he plans to appeal the vote to the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission on several counts.

Kravette says the fence would be a hazard in a windstorm and could blow over, it blocks the view for which the Kravette's chose their home last year, and he says the fence is being installed simply as a response to a good neighborly relationship gone bad.

Kravette says when neighbors spoke out against Raffi's first application for 30 feet of fencing behind one neighbor's property, he then added a second application for an additional 180 feet of fencing around other neighbors' property.

"It's a spite fence," Kravette says, adding that when he first moved in six months ago, he and his wife became friends with Raffi, and invited him to their wedding before a proposed fence came between them.

Raffi says he added his application for additional fencing after opposition to the first application reared its head.

"They opposed my first application, and it was only in the course of the next eight days, when things went down hill and I decided to put a fence around their yard as well. I'm at a point in my life where I need my privacy," Raffi says. He says a four-foot fence would contain his dog, but would not provide him privacy.

Raffi, who stands 6 feet 9 inches tall, originally proposed an eight-foot fence before amending his application to erect a seven-foot fence after commission members and neighbors objected to such a high fence.

Raffi notes that he did not ask commission members to make an exception for his application, as reported ("Fight over a fence," Townsman, Sept. 9).

While there are guidelines, there are no bylaws regulating the height or style of fences in town, he says.

The guidelines of the historic district specifically recommend against stockade fencing, but there are several existing stockade fences in the neighborhood, commission members say.

Heller says she voted against the proposal because she felt a seven-foot fence was too high.

"It's just a personal thing. I felt seven feet was a little too intrusive in that neighborhood given the lot sizes and the scale of the houses," she says.

Commission member Chuck Murnane, a member of the Ballardvale Historic District Study Committee, which formed the commission in 1992, says the intent has always been to be as lenient as possible, while keeping the character of Ballardvale intact.

"The intent was not to have people not be able to put up a fence," he says.

Meanwhile a personal battle between neighbors continues as Kravette recently alleged Raffi trespassed on his property, and summonsed him to court.

"We just need to show him we mean business," Kravette says. "Just leave us alone."

Raffi says he is not aware of an incident of trespassing on the Kravette's property.

Murnane says commission members tried to consider all Ballardvale neighbors in the decision, without getting involved in a neighborhood feud.

"Whether this is a legitimate (need for) a fence or a pissing contest between neighbors, it's none of our business, but in this case it's a no-win situation for the commission," says Murnane, who convinced Raffi at a meeting two weeks ago to allow the vote to be postponed in order to seek mediation.

"I could see the Historic (District) Commission falling apart over a neighborhood feud, but my guess is they'll come to some kind of resolution," he says.

Raffi says a mediation appointment canceled last week due to the hurricane has yet to be rescheduled.

At the start of the meeting, a few commission members stated they were offended by Kravette's comments of the previous meeting, that they acted in conflict of interest concerning Raffi's application. Kravette later apologized, but after last week's meeting went on for more than an hour, Kravette left before the vote, he says.

"It was really kind of farcical," he says of the lengthy meeting in which Raffi amended his application.

Heller says she did not take offense at Kravette's accusation last week, and doesn't believe any board members have acted in conflict of interest.

"It would be tough in Ballardvale not knowing anybody. Everyone has a history and a relationship with almost everybody here," says Heller, a 22-year resident.

Murnane says if there is uneasiness on the board after last week's meeting, it won't be coming from him.

"I think it rubbed everybody the wrong way, but his apology was accepted," Murnane says.

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Cops?

(Continued from page 1)

fied because of her son.

"My son couldn't just walk away. He was hanging up by his neck," she says.

"I think (the problem) is very small in Andover," continues the mother. "But if it could happen to my kid, it could happen to another kid who's non-violent."

The incident at Andover High occurred the morning of Sept. 16, and was reported in the Police Log of last week's *Townsman*.

Police say a 16-year-old male bumped into a smaller, freshman male in the hall. After the two exchanged words briefly, the unidentified 16-year-old allegedly choked the other boy.

"The accused apparently held the assaulted by the neck. So much so that the next day he still had the finger marks on his neck," says Detective Jim Haggerty. "You could still count the fingers on his neck (from the bruise), right where the jugular is."

The 16-year-old will be summoned into court and charged with assault and battery, he says. Haggerty says police believe the 16-year-old was the aggressor in this incident, although he showed police an injury of his own.

"The accused comes in a few days later with a big bruise on his leg. To me, it wasn't anything caused by a kick," says Haggerty. "I'm not a doctor, but to me it looked like the rash you get from sliding on a hard surface."

Bach would not comment on what action the schools planned to take against the 16-year-old.

But she says the schools take violence in the schools seriously. Before events such as the shootings at Columbine shocked America, Andover school officials were regularly discussing how to prevent and handle school violence with Andover police and the District Attorney's office, she says.

Lt. Richard Enos says a statewide task force involving both top police and school officials is also creating a response system for police to use.

"We're always investigating all the ways that we can review student safety," says Bach. "At this time, we really feel very comfortable with our schools. Not complacent, but confident with the safety of our schools."

At least some officers agree.

"I don't think at this point there's a necessity to have an officer in the school. It's like Big Brother watching over your shoulder. At some point you have to put some trust in the kids. And just because you have someone walking the hall doesn't mean (fights will stop)," says Haggerty. "You're going to have (fights) from time to time in a school with that many kids."

But on occasion, officers have discussed the idea of being in the schools.

"I can foresee in a future time having police officers assigned to the schools considered," says Enos. "The issue has come up at various times, sometimes by individual officers, because they've gone up to the school, either for someone with drugs or because an assault has taken place. But, again, it's an extremely costly thing to put in place."

Enos says in the past, schools have always handled their own problems, except for occasional issues with drugs or violence.

"We'd like to see and wish it would continue that way, but that's wishful thinking on my part. I think these recent (national) events are going to change thinking in a lot of different ways," he says.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Sept. 22 – At 1:50 p.m., Cesar Toro-Restrepo, 25, of 65 Gage St., Lowell, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with driving with a suspended license, and on a warrant for motor vehicle violations.

Thursday, Sept. 23 – At 10:32 a.m., Joseph H. Silva, 38, of 12 Tiffany Road, Salem, N.H., was arrested, taken from the Salem police department, and charged on warrants for violating a restraining order by threatening to commit a crime, violating a restraining order, and destruction of property (furniture) worth more than $250.

At 9:57 p.m., Ryan M.C. Miller, 19, of 43 Goodnow Lane, Framingham, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with violating public works' rules and regulations, and being a minor transporting or carrying alcohol.

Saturday, Sept. 25 – At 1:54 a.m., Tomas R. Infante, 31, of 473 Haverhill St., Lawrence, was arrested on Interstate 93 North and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 3:08 a.m., William M. Costa, 20, of 63 Merrimack Meadows, Tewksbury, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 11:21 p.m., after a report of a fight at the Ramada Hotel, Donald W. Arons, 31, of 31 Saratoga St., Lynn, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person.

Sunday, Sept. 26 – At 3:07 a.m., Orlando Rodriguez, 20, of 24 Rockway, Apartment 2, Lynn, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended license and giving a false name or address to police. A cab was called to take four other people back to Lynn.

At 3:29 a.m., Stephen R. Moon, 23, of 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, was arrested, brought to the station by Merrimack College police and charged with being a disorderly person.

At 12:29 p.m., Luis A. Quimby, 25, of 65 Oakland Ave., Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged with driving with a revoked license.

At 1:56 p.m., after calls about a problem driver, Elena Antonette Simari, 44, of 343 Fellsway West, Medford, was arrested on Interstate 93 North and charged with driving under the influence of drugs.

At 7:16 p.m., David W. Hoy II, 19, of 12 Eastern St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with attaching plates to and driving an uninsured vehicle with a suspended license.

Monday, Sept. 27 – At 2:49 p.m., Clement Houdson, 36, of 279 Battles Farm Drive, Brockton, was arrested on Dascomb Road and charged on a default warrant for fines due.

At 6:43 p.m., Donald J. Crawford, 32, of 218 Nashua Road, Billerica, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with a second offense of driving with a suspended license and defective equipment, and with a seat belt violation.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 – At 2:18 p.m., Nicolas Rosado, 26, of 777 Shawsheen Road, Lawrence, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with attaching plates to and driving an unregistered vehicle with a revoked license, and failing to have the vehicle inspected.

At 10:55 p.m., Michael C. Pope, 21, of 8 Penniman's Grove, Kingston, N.H., was arrested by Merrimack College police, held at the Andover station, and charged with trespassing.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 22 – At 11:42 a.m., there was a report of a restraining order violation at Brickstone Square, after a man contacted a woman there by telephone.

At 12:50 p.m., a College Road caller reported four large pigs in her neighbor's front yard, An officer contacted the owner who came to pick them up. An officer later reported "all pigs are back in quarters."

At 12:52 p.m., a lieutenant requested an ambulance be sent to a location in town regarding a restraining order issue.

At 4:17 p.m., a dead cat was reported on Morton Street.

Thursday, Sept. 23 – At 6:44 a.m., a woman reported having a problem with her boyfriend; and the boyfriend called to report having a problem with her. At 4:35 p.m., the man called to say the woman was at his house banging on his front door. Police served a restraining order to the man.

At 3:41 p.m., a sergeant advised that he would be out on Gradall Lane with a school bus fire in the area of the bus' rear tire.

At 6:39 p.m., a Chandler Circle caller reported finding a bike on his property that didn't belong to anyone in the neighborhood.

Friday, Sept. 24 – At 10:18 a.m., a lieutenant was to file on an attempt to serve a restraining order at the police station.

At 3:55 p.m., an Elm Street resident requested an officer concerning a neighbor who "started yelling and swearing at her kids that were out in the yard."

At 9:27 p.m., a restraining order was served in hand to an Andover man.

Saturday, Sept. 25 – At 8:29 a.m., a security guard reported that while making rounds on Tech Drive she had come upon "three males maybe trying to break into the building." Two officers searched the area without success. The employee called back at 9 a.m. to say she mistakenly called in a Tech Drive instead of a Federal Street address. She reported "the three kids that were trying to break into a door with a screwdriver are still at the site." An officer reported there was "confusion between employees; suspicious subjects are employees who were using a key card to enter the site."

At 9:38 a.m., an officer assisted the fire department on Andover Street, and reported seeing flames from a dry cleaning business there. About a half-hour later, a detective was contacted to take photos.

At 1:02 p.m., state police reported receiving a cellular phone call about a 6-year-old girl walking on Route 28. A few minutes later a call was received from the missing girl's mother, who said the girl had wandered away from a soccer game at the Bancroft School. She thought her husband had taken the girl to another game, and the husband thought the girl was with her mom. At 1:30 p.m., an off-duty officer reported finding the missing girl on Clark Road.

At 3:49 p.m., a caller reported a 5-year-old boy playing in the breakdown lane on Route 28, beyond Bancroft Road. The caller said she had stopped and talked with the boy, who moved off the road, but she saw him return to the road after she pulled away. An officer spoke with the boy's parents and he was moved into a yard.

At 5:51 p.m., a restraining order was given to a man in Andover.

Sunday, Sept. 26 – At 8:07 a.m., a River Road caller reported seeing a man drop off a van by the Mobil Station and then walk toward the technical school "in only a bathrobe."

Monday, Sept. 27 – At 4:40 p.m., someone in the town manager's office reported a Methuen man "asking sexual questions to some of the girls." The man was told to leave the building.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Sept. 22 – At 9:25 p.m., a male reported the theft of his backpack from a pizza shop in Shawsheen Plaza.

Thursday, Sept. 23 – At 10:23 a.m., a Chestnut Street caller requested to speak with an officer regarding a fraud.

At 7:55 p.m., a female on Park Street reported that she had just been robbed by three males, last seen going toward a red car that may have been a Probe. Police checked the area.

At 9:25 p.m., an Indian Ridge Country Club employee reported that someone had taken a guest's items from the locker room.

Friday, Sept. 24 – At 11:17 a.m., a detective was to file a report on three thefts that occurred at Andover High School.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 – At 12:35 p.m., an officer was to file a report on the theft of a cellular phone at Andover High School.

At 7:13 p.m., a River Road man reported that while he was on vacation, a bush was taken from his yard.

At 7:37 p.m., an Andover woman asked to speak with an officer about a domestic problem with her 15-year-old daughter.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, Sept. 23 – At 6:26 p.m., there was a report that items had been take the previous day from a vehicle in the Andover High School parking lot.

Saturday, Sept. 25 – At 2:19 p.m., a Chestnut Street caller reported a cellular phone taken in a car break the previous evening.

Sunday, Sept. 26 – At 10:01 a.m., a Rattlesnake Hill Road caller reported a one-vehicle accident with injuries involving a moped.

At 12:01 p.m., a motorcycle that had been stolen out of Lowell was found near River Road with its key in the ignition. There was damage to the vehicle, and the walker who found it said it "almost appears as if it came off a nearby ledge (or) cliff."

Tuesday, Sept. 28 – At 7:57 a.m., a Hidden Road woman reported an erratic operator of a black SUV-type vehicle had driven up onto a sidewalk, and continue for the length of the sidewalk "while the high-school-aged males were laughing."

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 22 – At 10:58 a.m., state police advised that they were responding to an accident with injuries on Interstate 93 North near the ramp for Interstate 495 North.

Thursday, Sept. 23 – At 2:43 p.m., a two-car accident with injuries was reported on River Road near the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

At 9:25 p.m., a woman reported that around 3:30 p.m., a dark van had backed into her while she was standing watching the train.

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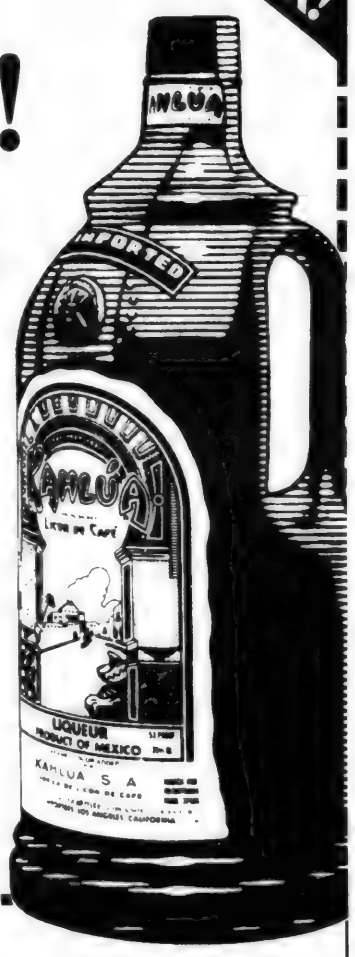

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Arts & Entertainment

Short cuts

Neil Fater

What's in a name?

Emily Trespas remembers the day a social worker gave her 14 important pages — her adoption records.

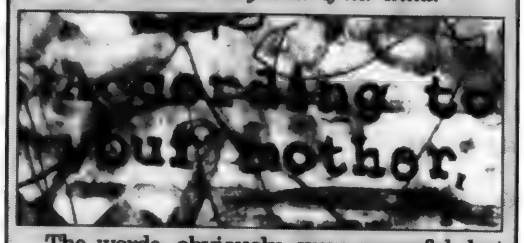
The pages told Trespas about her birth parents. Well, sort of.

Although the documents didn't reveal any information that could lead to a discovery of her parents' identities, they did tell Trespas some things she had never known.

"I read it, and there were some lines that really popped out," she says. "I spent 23 years of my life and I didn't know this."

Your mother named you Christine, she remembers reading.

According to your mother, your father denied that he was the father of her child.



The words, obviously, were powerful, but didn't fill in all the gaps.

"My mother named me Christine. It's interesting, but I grew up and didn't know it," say Trespas, a 1989 Andover High graduate and artist who teaches at Phillips Academy.

But as an artist, Trespas had often used adoption themes in her works, and soon these phrases found their way into her prints.

Residents can see some of these prints at an opening reception tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Geld Exhibition Gallery in George Washington Hall on the Phillips campus.

Trespas' work will be part of *Mixed Media: Faculty Works*, running through October.

In some of Trespas' prints, the phrases from her adoption files are obstructed by passionate and almost child-like marks drawn with fingertips and fists.

But perhaps the more powerful images show these phrases embedded into the page without the use of ink.

The simple words, and use of the pronoun "your," transport the viewer into the life of an

(ADOPTING AN ATTITUDE continued on page 22)

Brooks attempted soaking of Leno all wet

By Neil Fater

Country music star Garth Brooks proved to be a miserable hitter during a brief stint with Major League Baseball's San Diego Padres this spring. He did little more than swing and miss Monday night as well, as he tried to exact revenge from frequent tormentor Jay Leno.

Brooks came to *The Tonight Show* Monday tired of Andover's Leno displaying old, embarrassing photos of the country music giant.

Armed with an eight-grade photo of Leno purchased off an Internet auction site from Andover residents Bob Frishman and Jeanne Schinto, Brooks figured he had a chance to get back in the game. The photo, recently uncovered by Frishman, shows a young Leno in a school play wearing a crew cut and typically goofy 1960s glasses.

But the game plan didn't work the way Brooks had hoped. Leno was so tickled to see the old paper that he actually asked Brooks if he could keep it.

Things went badly for Brooks right off the bat.

Although he confidently took his seat next to Leno looking like the cat that swallowed the canary, Leno thought he looked like something else.

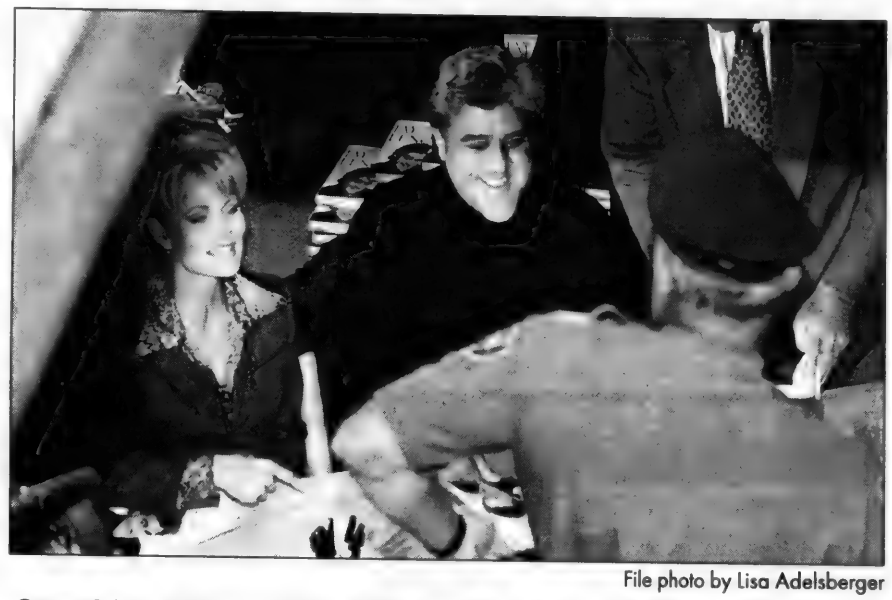
Eying Brooks' black turtleneck, black jeans and black cowboy hat, Leno said, "You look like a mime."

Score one for Jay.

"Your (butt) is mine tonight," said Brooks. "You're toast, dude."

But though Brooks talked a good game, he was only able to dink singles, while Leno responded with home runs.

Leno told the crowd that every time he walked by Brooks' dressing room, the singer was brushing his teeth. Leno then pulled out a toothbrush covered with black junk, to show why Brooks needed to do this.



File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Out of his shell – Leno, here wearing a Garth Brooks-like black turtleneck, jokes at a 1996 book signing in Andover with classmate Phil Froburg and an *Entertainment Tonight* reporter.

"Keep it up, laughing boy," responded the trash-talking Brooks.

"I have no idea what you're talking about," said Jay.

"Your time's coming, Mister, after all these years," said Brooks.

The talk then turned to baseball, and Brooks' spring training tryout with Padres. Brooks had asked the Padres to send the video of his one hit.

"I don't want to embarrass the guy. Show me his best day on the field," said Leno, as the tape began to play.

However the tape showed Brooks misplaying a fly ball during batting practice.

Leno said he'd asked them to find a tape of a Brooks hit, but they told him such footage was too rare.

At that point, Brooks decided it was time to go with his fast ball. He told Leno he had a photo of him doing a junior high play, and right away Leno's face lit up.

"I did that in eighth grade!"

Brooks then showed the photo and finally put the ball in play.

"What kills me is you haven't changed a bit," he said to Leno.

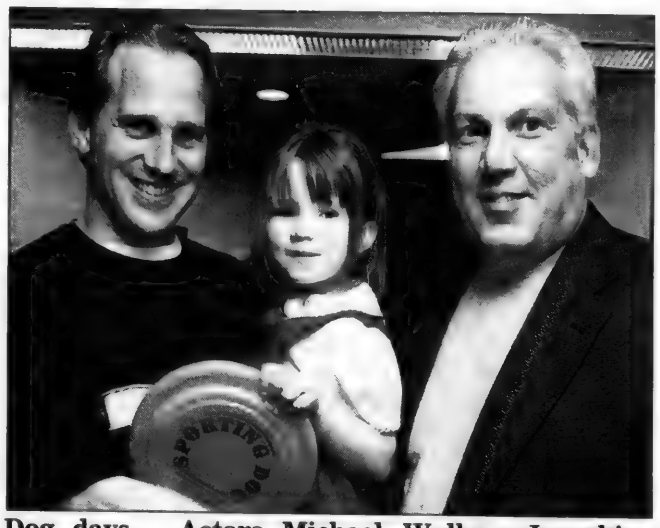
And Brooks kept swinging. He told Leno he had learned the talk show host had been in trouble with the law when he was a teenager.

"I shot a cop in the back of the head with a BB gun," said Leno, who had apparently been trying to hit a hat off the officer's head. "It was a different time."

Leno then returned his attention to

(NO GAINES FOR BROOKS, on page 23)

'Dog' fetches award for Andover producer



Dog days – Actors Michael Walker, Josephine Eugene and Steve Stapinski have reason to smile.

Sporting Dog, the short film that opened this month at the Boston Film Festival, won Best Short Film in the CMJ/Independent Film Channel Film Festival held in New York City this past week.

The film was produced by Andover resident Stephen E. Stapinski, and written and directed by Peter Kelley.

The original film music score was written and produced by Jeanine Cowen of Newton, whose previous credits include Maureen Foley's *Home Before Dark*.

Sporting Dog was screened with local film *Southie* on Sept. 17, and subsequently screened with Sundance winner, now Miramax Property, *Happy Texas*, the night after the awards presentation was made by the Independent Film Channel. All the cast and crew were present at the cocktail reception, which followed the award screening, with the exception of Cob Carlson, the film editor, who flew to Breckenridge, Colo., to represent the project at the Breckenridge Film Festival.

Stapinski and Kelley are planning to begin a full-length feature project in the year 2000.

Trespas at Gelb

(ADOPTING AN ATTITUDE continued from page 21)

adoptee. For a moment, they are the one opening an adoption file. Then they are pushed away by the pronoun "her."

"I hope they can put themselves in someone else's shoes," says Trespas.

"I want them also to appreciate more conceptual work, something that's more about an idea than a craft," she says.

"One student said to me, 'I can't believe you put something so personal out.' But to me it's not that personal," says Trespas. "The non-identifying information (in the adoption records) is third- or fourth-hand. It's not straight from the source."

Trespas' works will be joined in the gallery by works by Phillips Art Department Chairwoman Elaine Crivelli, photographer Peggy Harrigan, architect Julia Harrison, three-dimensional metalsmith Jessica Lupiani, master of mixed media John McMurray, printmaker Noah Peffer, video teacher Shirley Veenema, photographer Steve Wicks and potter Thayer Zaeder.

Topsfield: a fairly long-running event

Topsfield will see its 175th year of giant pumpkins, entertainers and award-winning animals with this year's upcoming Topsfield Fair.

The fair, located on Route One North in Topsfield, is America's longest continuous running county agricultural fair. It will run from Saturday, Oct. 2, through Columbus Day, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Founded in 1818 by the Essex Agricultural Society, the fair is held annually in October. Thanks to four days of heavy rain, last year's attendance of 410,000 was down from the 584,263 people who came in 1997.

On the final night this year, the fair will once again light up the sky with a fireworks display, a tradition that began in 1998. All the exhibits and entertainment are free with the price of admission.

The fair offers the largest beekeeping and honey exhibit in North America and the world's largest pumpkin weigh-off on opening day. Organizers say people shouldn't be surprised if the winning giant pumpkin is close to or exceeding 1,000 pounds. Last year's winner came in at 920 pounds, and if there is a 1,000-pound pumpkin this year, the winner will receive $10,000.

More than 2,500 people vie for an assortment of blue ribbons at the fair.

Nationally-known entertainment is shown daily at 2 and 7 p.m., all with the price of admission to the fair. Performers in 1999 will be Gary Lewis and The Playboys, Oct. 2-3; Marshall Tucker Band, Oct. 4-5; Confederate Railroad, Oct. 6-7; America, Oct. 8-9; and John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, Oct. 10-11.

Admission is $6 on weekdays, $8 on weekends and the holiday. Senior citizens are admitted for $4 on Senior Citizens Day. Children under the age of 10 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. The fairgrounds are fully handicapped accessible. A new, 10-day pass is available for $50.

Advanced-sale discounted admission tickets, with a minimum order of 25 or more, are available for $5 and good for any day. Tickets may be purchased through today, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the admissions office in the Administration Building on the fairgrounds. Tickets will also be available through the fair's Web site (www.topsfieldfair.or), and may be purchased via Master Card/Visa by calling (978) 887-5000 or through the Web site.

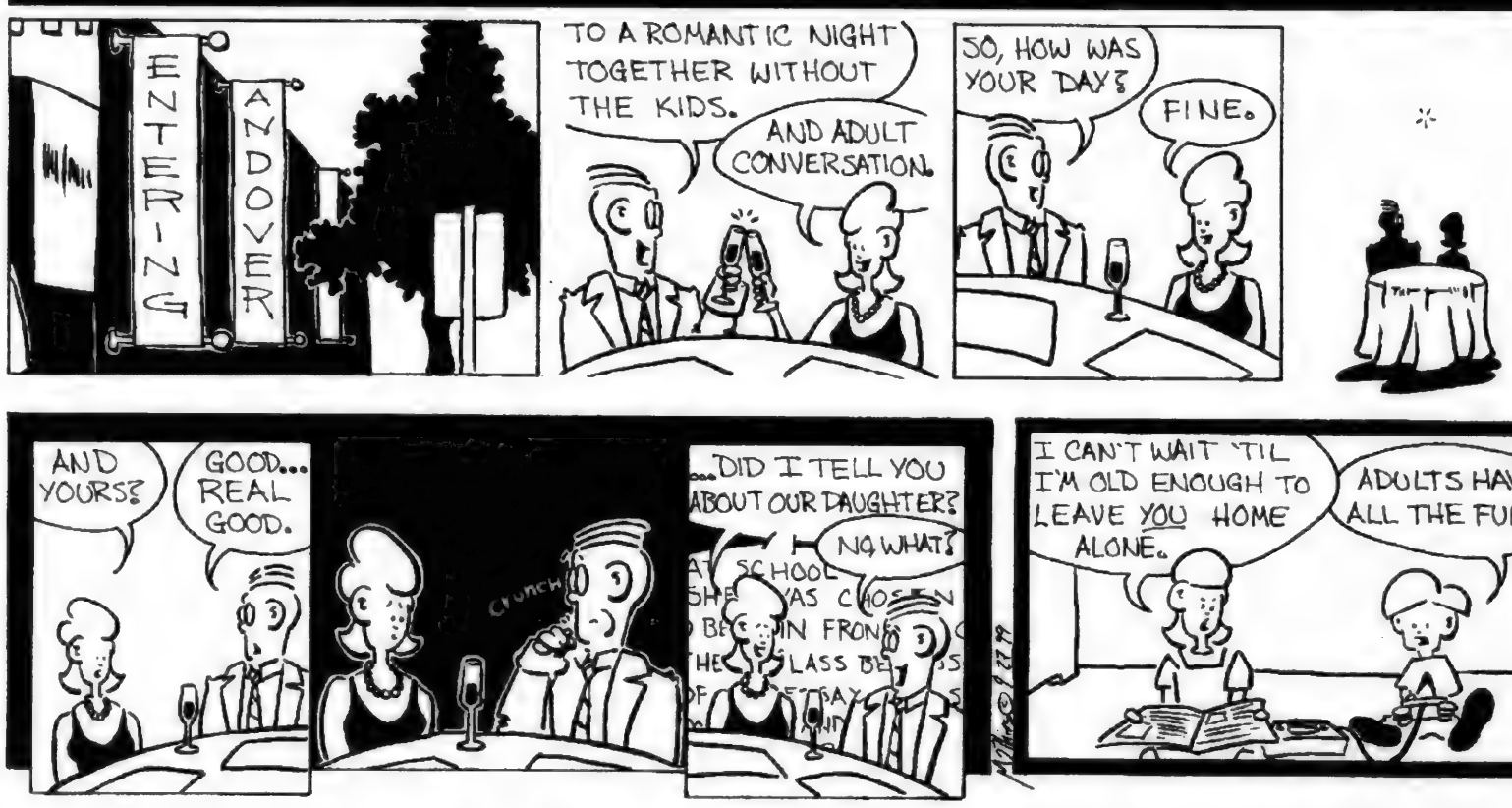
The deadline for mail orders has passed.

Advance tickets are available for the midway rides at a discounted price of $5 for six rides, a 60 percent saving off the regular price.

These tickets are also available just through today, Thursday, Sept. 30, at the admissions office.

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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Art to help pay mortgage at church

Sts. Constantine & Helen Church will host an art auction Saturday, Oct. 2. All proceeds will be used to reduce the church's mortgage.

Tickets are $10 and will include wine, cheese, crackers, hors d'oeuvres, coffee and dessert.

The art auction will be run by Marlin Art of New York, a professional auction firm, and will include oils, prints and some sculptures. A preview will begin at 6:30 p.m. before auction starts at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Out of town: North Andover fest

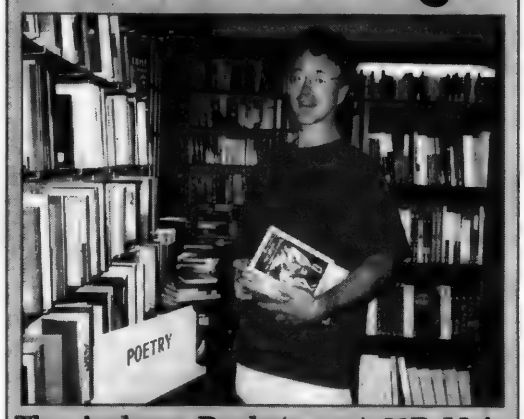
The North Andover Historical Society will present a harvest day festival Sunday, Oct. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood St.

The festival will recreate the annual harvest celebration that has been a part of North Andover's 353 years of agricultural heritage. The event will include storytelling, spinning and dyeing demonstration, and tours of the 1715 Parson Barnard House, 1812 Carriage Barn and 1646 First Burial Ground.

The society will offer publications from its gift shop, including maps of Andover in 1692, walking tour maps, Enders Robinson's *Salem Witchcraft*, and Betsy Williams' *Herb Book*. The North Andover Historic Commission will offer T-shirts, sweatshirts and tote bags bearing famous images from around town.

Society staff and volunteers, dressed in traditional costumes, will be available.

Horror writing?



The Andover Bookstore at 89R Main St. will kick off its fall poetry season Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., with a talk billed as "Fear of Poetry" by Phillips Academy English Professor Tom McGraw. The bookstore calls McGraw "a dynamic teacher whose enthusiasm for his subject is always contagious." Call 475-0143 for details.

Leno gets Brooks again

(NO GAINES FOR BROOKS continued from page 21)

the photo in question. "I wish I was dropping a ball, or missing a swing. I feel bad," he said.

In the end, both Leno and Brooks talked about Brooks decision to sing as the imaginary pop-rock music icon Chris Gaines in an upcoming movie.

An album of these pop numbers called *Garth Brooks in the Life of Chris Gaines* was released Tuesday.

To play the part of Gaines, Brooks wears a soul patch and jet black hair that hangs over his eyes. He is barely recognizable.

"Did your wife ever have sex with Chris Gaines?" asked Leno. "And did she like him better?"

Final score: Jay 5, Garth 2.

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W	Y	Z	J	G	C	P	O	N	F	D
F	L	I	Z	A	R	B	Y	R	N	N
E	G	J	N	I	L	A	A	A	U	A
B	R	A	Z	W	I	N	L	U	U	L
R	D	P	G	D	C	R	Y	S	E	G
A	L	Z	N	E	E	I	O	T	D	N
Z	U	I	E	Z	L	F	T	R	J	E
S	C	O	T	L	A	N	D	A	S	J
I	T	I	Y	R	N	C	P	L	L	Z
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S	W	E	D	E	N	W	U	A	C	B

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Can you help this man?

The *Townsman* recently received a request from a former resident. Here's what he wrote to us:

"I'm curious to know if any of your readers know of a local artist named Pat Cheever. I grew up in Andover and my parents had three Cheever paintings which I now have hanging on my wall out here in California. I know that the Cheever name is well-known in the town and perhaps these were given/sold to my parents by one of them. I believe they acquired them in the '50s. I have been unable to discover anything more."

If you can help this man out with any information, drop him a line at:

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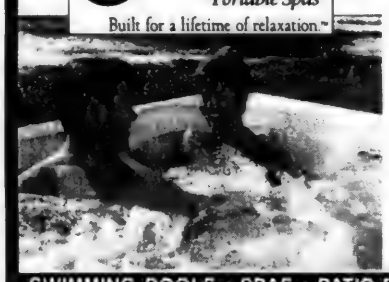
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Ballard Vale United Church members tuning up

They'll show what they've got

Broadway will come to Ballardvale when members of the Ballard Vale United Church congregation perform songs from Broadway shows next Saturday, Oct. 9.

The performances will be preceded by a dinner in Fellowship Hall.

The show will be directed by Bryan Bishop, the church's minister of music, who is also the lead vocalist for U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty at Hanscom Air Force Base.

Tickets are $10 for dinner and show, $5 for the show only.

Call the church at 475-2506 for reservations.

Bringing Broadway to Ballardvale – Bryan Bishop, Donna Williams, Dustin Hatfield, Keyle Whitworth and Stan Hollard.

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Around town

Council funded; preschool Pops

Students can count on some more support this year from the Andover Cultural Council.

The ACC recently announced the award of a grant for $8,673 from the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC), a state agency that provides and promotes cultural programs across the state.

The money will be re-granted by ACC to fund community cultural programs and the Performing Arts Student Series, a ticket subsidy program for students in grades K-12. Applications are being accepted for the 1999-2000 funding cycle.

ACC was formed "to support public programs that promote access, education, diversity and excellence in the arts, humanities and interpretive sciences." The ACC is a local cultural council, part of MCC.

The MCC allocates money to 335 cultural councils serving every community in the Commonwealth. Each community's allocation is determined using a local aid formula. The local councils, run by municipally appointed community volunteers, accept applications for projects that have a public benefit. Council officers for the current year include chair Sharon Mason and secretary Marcelle Gregg.

The grant application deadline for the current funding cycle is Friday, Oct. 15. Applications should be submitted to Lisa Wilson, Andover Town House, Main Street, or mailed to her attention, c/o Andover Cultural Council, 20 Main St., Andover, MA 01810. Blank application forms and guidelines for cultural council funding and PASS grants may be picked up from Wilson between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or at Memorial Hall Library, or obtained by calling 623-8450.

A public input meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. to answer questions concerning the application process and to gather information regarding cultural interests and concerns. The meeting will be held in the Memorial Hall Library Activity Room.

For more information, call Sharon Mason at 474-4289.

Pop goes the sing-a-long

KidPop! Sing-a-long will be held 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11 (Columbus Day), at Sanborn School on Lovejoy Road.

Organizers say Judy Pancoast's original songs are energetic, upbeat and fun for children aged 2-7.

Proceeds will benefit Ballardvale Preschool on Clark Road.

Tickets are $6, $5 in advance; children 1 year old and under are free.

For more information, call Ballardvale Preschool at 470-2033.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Sept. 30

Square dance lesson, sponsored by Single Eights Square Dance Club, 7 p.m., First Senior Center of North Andover, 120 Rear Main St., North Andover; Kathy 688-9560.

Bible study group, by Temple Emanuel, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Haggetts Pond Road; Alice Friedenson 475-9528.

Les Bi Gay Trans organizing training, sponsored by Gay & Lesbian Community Community Advocates of Lawrence, 7-9 p.m., Bernstein Bookstore, 468 Essex St., Lawrence; Kateria or Cary at 688-3569.

Masterclass, with Bobby McFerrin, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St.; 749-4263.

Chin music – Bobby McFerrin works with students at free, open masterclass.

FRIDAY, Oct. 1

Comedy Palace, featuring Bob Gautreau, 9 p.m., Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Youth recognition night, sponsored by Golden Warrior football team, Junior football players and cheerleaders and middle school band members admitted to Dracut vs. Andover game free if wearing AJF team shirts or jackets, 7 p.m., Lovely Field; 749-0277.

Reading and book-signing, sponsored by Andover Bookstore, featuring Elizabeth Graver, author of *Unravelling* and *The Honey Thief*, 7 p.m, 89R Main St.; 800-491-0143.

SATURDAY, Oct. 2

Comedy Palace, featuring Bob Gautreau, 8 and 10:30 p.m., *see entry under Friday, Oct. 1.*

Hike, sponsored by Appalachian Mountain Club, 7-10 miles on Mid-State Trail; Dennis Crispo 474-0790.

Topsfield Fair, opening day parade 9 a.m. from Topsfield Common, grandstand show features Gary Lewis and the Playboys, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., $8, kids under age 10 free with an adult, Topsfield Fairgrounds; (978) 887-5000 or 1-888-RT1-FAIR.

YMCA family adventure day, nature hikes, canoeing, camp crafts, barbecue, 2-6:30 p.m., $5 YMCA family, $10 YMCA general member, 420 nonmembers, Camp Otter, Captain's Pond, Salem, N.H.; Colleen Mongell 685-3541.

Art auction, sponsored by Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, refreshments, 6:30 p.m. preview, 7:30 p.m. auction, lower hall, 71 Chandler Road.

Press exhibit and poetry sale, sponsored by Friends of Pollard Memorial Library, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 401 Merrimack St., Lowell; Jack Powers (617) 227-0845.

Attic treasures yard sale, sponsored by Christ Church, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 25 Central St.; 475-0529.

Ham and bean supper, 4:30-6 p.m., $5 adults, $2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free, United Presbyterian Church, 96 East Haverhill St., Lawrence; 682-8176.

Global Embrace Walk, sponsored by Andover Senior Center and town of Andover, starts 11 a.m. from Old Town Hall through downtown area followed by a luncheon and talk by Dr. Robert Schreiber; 623-8321.

SUNDAY, Oct. 3

Hike, sponsored by Appalachian Mountain Club, Winnikenni Park, meet 1:30 p.m. at parking lot 1, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill; Helen/Ray Conway (978) 373-0586.

AIDS memorial walk, by Greater Lowell Volunteers for AIDS, registration, 9 a.m., 10K course begins 10 a.m., Shedd Park Pavilion, Lowell; (978) 957-5412.

Topsfield Fair, *see entry under Saturday, Oct. 2.*

Square dance lesson, sponsored by Single Eights Square Dance Club, 7 p.m., First Baptist Calvary Church Hall, Massachusetts Avenue and Route 125, North Andover; Patty (603) 893-7180.

Apple Harvest road race, 5-mile race, children one-mile fun run, senior walk, to-mile health walk, to benefit students at Dr. John C. Page Elementary School, 12:30 p.m., Action Cove Playground, Bachelor Street, West Newbury; Liz Samson (978) 363-8895.

Auditions, by North Reading School of Ballet, for Albany Berkshire Ballet's *The Nutcracker* performances Dec. 4 at Collins Center for Performing Arts, 10 a.m., ages 6-8, ages 9-11, 11 a.m., ages 12 and over, 1 p.m., 53 Main St., North Reading; (978) 664-5226.

Harvest day festival, sponsored by North Andover Historical Society, storytelling, spinning and dyeing demonstrations, walking tours, 1-4 p.m., $2, members and children free, Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; 686-4035.

Mammoth flea market, sponsored by Spade & Trowel Garden Club, portion of proceeds fund a scholarship at Greater Lawrence Technical School, vendors' space $20, no pets, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., $1 per car, Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road; 475-6090 or 686-0016.

A Little Princess, sponsored by Community Teamwork Inc., 2 p.m., $9, Durgin Hall, 35 Wilder St., UMass Lowell South Campus, Lowell; box office (978) 934-4444, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 4

Meeting, Civil War Roundtable of the Merrimack,

(CALENDAR, continued on page 26)

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CALENDAR

(Continued from page 25)

Lincoln-Douglas debates will be the topic, 7:30 p.m., Belleville Congregational Church, 300 High St., Newburyport; Tom (978) 462-8518.

Input meeting, sponsored by Andover Cultural Council, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library activity room, Elm Square; Sharon Mason 474-4289.

New **moms' coffee**, sponsored by The Mother Connection of Andover/North Andover, refreshments, babies welcome, 8 p.m. First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover; 738-0784.

TUESDAY, Oct. 5

Workshop, sponsored by House of the Seven Gables, using herbs in floral designs, 7-9 p.m., $10, $8 members, Gables Visitor Center, 54 Turner St., Salem, Mass.; RSVP (978) 744-0991.

Jazz, featuring the John Allmark 15-piece jazz band, wheelchair accessible, 8:30-11 p.m., $10, Casa Vecchia, Route 97, Salem, N.H.; (603) 893-6553.

Slide and lecture, sponsored by Andover Sister Cities Association, Judy Goonyep will discuss her trip to seven other Andover communities, 7:45 p.m., Activities Room, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; 475-4458.

Parent workshop, sponsored by SHED Kid's Club, "Surviving Adolescence," 7-9 p.m., donations accepted, 65 Phillips St.; 623-8462.

Thagaste symposium, sponsored by Merrimack College's Center for Augustinian Study and Legacy, Merrimack College, Routes 114 and 125, North Andover; Kay DeBurro 837-5217 or 837-LINK (5465).

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 6

Talk, sponsored by Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center, "End of Life Issues: Helping Families Cope," 7-8:30 p.m., Merrimack College chapel, 315 Turnpike Road, North Andover; 687-0156, Ext. 2272.

Meeting, Merrimack Valley Camera Club, discussion of the latest in cameras, equipment and film, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover; 664-3140, 687-9103, 686-2656.

THURSDAY, Oct. 7

Poetry talk, sponsored by Andover Bookstore, featuring Phillips Academy professor Tom McGraw, 7 p.m., 89R Main St.; Julie Carlson 800-491-0143.

Adult education program, sponsored by Temple Emanuel of Andover, modern Jewish literature discussion group, *The Inn at Lake Devine* by Eleanor Lipman, 7:30 p.m., Haggetts Pond Road; Alice Friedenson 475-9528.

College fair, 7-9 p.m., athletic complex, New Hampshire College, North River Road, Manchester, N.H.; (603) 645-9611.

Iditarod program, sponsored by Friends of Memorial Hall Library, featuring Fred Stott of Andover, a four-time reporter-photographer of the race, 7 p.m., $5, Old Town Hall, Main Street; 623-8401.

FRIDAY, Oct. 8

Singles dance, sponsored by Lexington chapter of The Single Life, 8 p.m.-midnight, $8, Knights of Columbus, 130 Lexington St., Burlington.

Great pumpkin festival, sponsored by Ganite Bank and Kokko Realty, noon, 3-5 p.m., pumpkin carving demonstrations, 7-9 p.m., haunted house, opening ceremony, entertainment, Union Square, Milford, N.H.; (603) 672-4567.

Comedy Escape, featuring Steve Sweeney, John Keating, Dave Rattigan, 9:30 p.m., $10-$12 cover charge, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover; 1-800-401-2221.

College fair, 9-11:30 a.m., *see Thursday, Oct. 7 entry.*

SATURDAY, Oct. 9

Great pumpkin festival, arts and crafts, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., *see entry under Friday, Oct. 8.*

Comedy Escape, *see entry under Friday, Oct. 8.*

Concert, featuring Taylor Whiteside, 8 p.m., $12, Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 190 Academy Road; 687-3960.

Road race, to benefit the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 7 a.m., $25, $100 team, $35, $125 day of race, includes pasta party and post-race dinner, MCD Hatch Shell, Storrow Drive, Boston; Dave McGillivray (978) 774-3842.

Hike, sponsored by Appalachian Mountain Club, Mt. Washsetts, bring lunch, meet at Visitor's Center, Mountain Road, Princton, Mass., 10 a.m.; Joe Pirrello (978) 521-0382.

SUNDAY, Oct. 10

Great pumpkin festival, 7:30-11 a.m. waffle breakfast, $5, $3 children, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. arts and crafts show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., face painting, games, *see entry under Friday, Oct. 8.*

Auditions, Valley Players production of *A Christmas Carol*, children, 11 a.m.-noon, adults 12:30 to 3 p.m., Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

Artist dialogue, sponsored by Addison Gallery of American Art, featuring David Driskell and Martin Puryear, Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4015.

ONGOING

Art Exhibitions

Laura Knott Art Gallery, allegorical paintings by R.H. Ives Gammell, Oct. 5-Nov. 23, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m., Dorothy Bell Study Center, Bradford College, Haverhill; Sally Fine (978) 372-7161, Ext. 5313.

Knott, Hounded – R.H. Ives Gammell's *The Hound of Heaven* at Knott Gallery.

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Living

October will be a busy month at Memorial Hall Library

By Norma Gammon,
Community Service Librarian

Here are some of the activities scheduled at the Library.

Sunday concert

The Andover Choral Arts Society will perform at Memorial Hall Library Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m. The program will be under the direction of John V. Cice, accompanied by Joseph Balsamo and will include songs of G. Faure, Slovak folk songs, Liebeslieder Walzer, spirituals, Gershwin, cinema and Broadway. The concert is free.

Expand your horizons... grow a hobby!

Hobbies have been called "Soul Food." They can bring expanding, exciting new dimensions into your life and often have nothing to do with what you do 9 to 5. Discover new possibilities as Memorial Hall Library explores many hobbies in depth throughout the year. From photography to wood carving, fishing, trains, quilting, gardening and more. Come in and watch demonstrators, participate in Wednesday morning programs, and see a vast array of books, music, videos and magazines to help you find the right hobby for you.

October is carving month

All the show cases and display area will be filled with wood carvings from birds, to butterflies and even bears. A six-foot piece will be on display on the main floor. Every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. carvers will demonstrate their skills in front of the circulation desk.

On Tuesdays, Oct. 12, 19, 26, from 7 to 9 p.m., the New England Carving Association will demonstrate their craft at the circulation area.

Wednesday morning program

Justin Gordon, a professional sculptor in seven mediums, will demonstrate carving and present a slide show on carving techniques on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Gordon mostly works in wood. His works include fine wood carvings with meticulous details, and chainsaw carvings finished with hand tools on cut logs and in-the-ground tree stumps. His wood carvings have won numerous awards in contests throughout the New England area.

More time at the library

Memorial Hall Library is now open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Increasing the library's hours by an extra hour on Sundays means that all library users will have more time to check out books, ask a reference question, use the Children's Room, find a place to study, use the library's computers, or any of the other 1,001 things you can do at Memorial Hall Library.

Morning book discussion

Oct. 18, 10:30 a.m. *The Poisonwood Bible*, Barbara Kingsolver.

Great Books program

Agamemnon, In the Oresteia trans., Robert Fagles, Aeschylus, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Spinoza of Market Street, Singer, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Evening book discussion

Every fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room on the lower level, Memorial Hall Library will hold an evening book discussion group. Call Nan Stevens at 683-7377 if you are interested in joining this group.

Artist of the month

Clint Chadsey, collage and box assemblage.

Conversational English classes

The Friends of the Library began their fall sessions of conversational English on Sept. 28. The morning class will take place at the library from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The afternoon session will meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m. These classes are for students who have studied formal English and would like to practice their speaking and listening skills. To sign up for these classes, call Carolyn Fantini at 475-4602. Volunteer tutors interested in assisting with the program should also call her.

Vision support group

Meetings for the visually impaired are held at the library on the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room. Call Marie Doyle at 623-5945.

Renewing items by phone

Renew your books at www.mhl.org/catalog/renew.htm

One service many of patrons have requested is the

(Continued on page 40)

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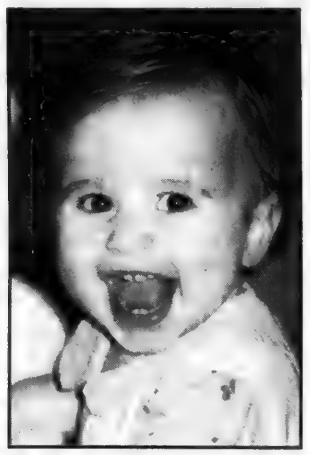
SEPTEMBER HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS

Thomas Boland Haut

Thomas Boland Haut celebrated his first birthday Sept. 1. He is the son of Tom and Mary Beth (Boland) Haut of Boston. Grandparents are Bill and Maureen Boland of Andover. Thomas enjoys playing with his sister, Catherine Emily, 3, and his cousin, Caitlin Patten of Andover. He loves to climb, run and play with his golf club.

Tyler Patrick Devine

Tyler Patrick Devine turned 1 on Sept. 1. His parents are Shawn and Marlene Devine of Magnolia Avenue. Grandparents are Jim and Marcelle Devine of Methuen and Ray and Christine Cavallaro of Andover. Great-grandmothers are Mary Cavallaro of Methuen and Josephine Zappala of Andover. Tyler loves playing with his dogs, Rosie and Jake.



Arianna Pasciuto

Arianna celebrated her first birthday Sept. 8. Her parents are Carl and Michele Pasciuto of 10 Brierwood Circle. Her grandparents are Cosmo and Anna Pasciuto of Winchester and Charles and Rita Avola of Reading. Arianna is a very happy girl who loves to play with her brother, Cosmo, 2½, and dachshund, Buttercup.

Dana Chu Donovan

Dana Chu Donovan celebrated her first birthday Sept. 23. Her parents are Emily and Kevin Donovan of Alderbrook Road. Grandparents are Patricia Donovan of Haverhill and Sen and Lydia Chu of Brookline. Dana loves to play with her big sister, Ceara, 4½, and her Auntie Liz's dog, Molly.

Madison Victoria Kefferstan

Madison Victoria Kefferstan celebrated her first birthday Sept. 18. She is the daughter of Kurt and Colleen Kefferstan of Haverhill Street. Her grandparents are Bud and Marilyn Ahern of Port St. Lucie, Fla. Maddie has a brother, Sam, 4, who calls her his "sidekick." She loves macaroni and cheese, splashing in the tubby and taking her doggie, Brooks, for walks.

Leland Maxwell Goodman

Leland (Lee) Maxwell Goodman celebrated his first birthday Sept. 1. His parents are Moira and Tim Goodman of Milton. Grandparents are John and Patricia Recesso of Andover and Robert and Margret Goodman of Mashpee. Lee's favorite things are running and screaming with his brother, Cole, 3, and playing at the beach.

Michael Dylan Joyce

Michael Dylan Joyce was born Sept. 11, 1998. He is the son of Tom and Tracy Joyce of Beech Circle. Grandparents are Charlotte and Ed Maynard of Fort Myers, Fla., and Barbara and Thomas Joyce of West Granby, Conn. Virginia Joyce is his great-grandmother. Also known as "the terror of tinytown," Michael loves to chase his sister, Julie Joyce, 2½, and climb every obstacle in his path.

Addison Jane McLarney

Addison Jane McLarney celebrated her first birthday on Sept. 17. She is the daughter of Kristin and Patrick McLarney of Methuen. Grandparents are Cornelius and Barbara McLarney and Alan and Jane Wilson, all of Andover. "Addie loves going on backpack rides, giving 'big' hugs and kisses and reading her books, but most of all she loves playing with all of her cousins."

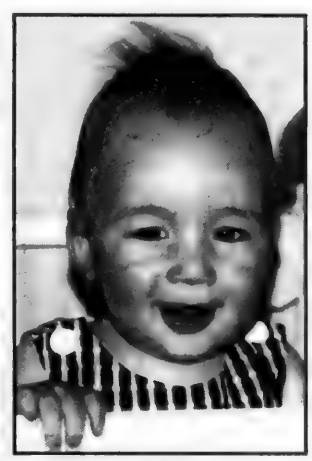
Megan Elizabeth Ferronetti

Rachel Marie Ferronetti

Megan Elizabeth Ferronetti and Rachel Marie Ferronetti turned 1 year old on Sept. 21. Their parents are Thomas and Susan Ferronetti of High Plain Road. Grandparents are Robert and Carol MacInnis of Tewksbury and Gerald and Alice Ferronetti of Haverhill. Megan and Rachel have a sister, Jessica, 3.

Oliver Griffin Watts

Oliver Griffin Watts was 1 year old on Sept. 28. His parents are Alison and Douglas Watts of Woburn Street. Grandparents are Dawn Berman of Peabody and Don Watts of Washington, D.C. "Oliver loves spending time with his family and friends."



Scott Li-Wen Ren Jackson

Scott turned 1 year old on Sept. 23. His parents are Todd and Caroline Ren Jackson. Scottie is lucky to have grandparents Dr. Julius and Rosalie Ren in nearby in Andover with grandparents Robin and Tom Jackson in Weston. "Scottie loves climbing anything in sight and does well running after big sister Julia. He smiles all day long, loves to play the piano and laughs at all of Julia's funny antics."

Town Directory & Newcomers Guide

▶ See page 31 for information

October deadline: Friday, Oct. 22

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SEPTEMBER HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS

Caroline Wilks Ingram

Caroline Wilks Ingram turned 1 year old Sept. 23. Caroline lives with her sister, Emma, 3, and mom and dad, Suzanne and Steve Ingram, on Buttonwood Drive. Grandparents are Emma Balog of Andover and Eloise and Tom Ingram of Naples, Fla. Her great-grandmother is Theresa Szabo of Andover. "Caroline is an angel who is extremely good-natured. She loves playing with her sister, chasing her up and down the stairs. Caroline loves to clap her hands and laughs a lot."

Sean Michael Parisi

Sean Michael Parisi was born Sept. 25, 1998. He is the son of John and Barbara Parisi of Billerica. Grandparents are Antoinette and Angelo Parisi of Boca Raton and Waltham and the late Sarah and John Sullivan. He has a sister, Kelly Anne, 8, who is a third-grader at St. Augustine School. "Sean is a very happy baby, often seen around St. Augustine School. He loves doing anything and everything, and especially enjoys the admiration of all his sister's friends."

Jack Moffitt

Jack Moffitt tuned 1 year old on Sept. 20. His parents are Ed and Giulia Moffitt of Vine Street. Grandparents are Ed and Ann Moffitt and Joe and Franca Della Gatta, all from Malden. "Jack is a happy little boy who loves to laugh and to make everyone around him laugh. He entertains mom and dad by playing the drums on the pots and pans and anything else he can bang on. He loves music and becomes totally absorbed whenever he hears it."

Anna Margarita Carroll

Anna Margarita Carroll turned 1 on Sept. 12. Her parents are John Byrne Carroll and Margarita Carroll of 4 College Circle. Grandparents are James and Maria Broggini of Barre, Vt., and Francis and Katherine Carroll of Lowell. "Anna's favorite pastimes are playing with her brother, Joseph, 3, spitting out her food and screaming at the top of her lungs. She is a joy to her parents."

John Cameron Rex Jr.

John (Johnny) Cameron Rex Jr. was born Sept. 29, 1998. His parents are Mary Ann and John Rex of Sutherland Street. Grandparents are James D'Angelo of Wolfeboro, N.H., Mary Ann D'Angelo of Sarasota, Fla., and Alice Rex of North Reading. Great-grandparent is Michael Gabrione of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Johnny loves to play with his sisters, Kristina, 6½, and Katie, who turns 3 on Oct. 29.

Christopher David Bechtold

Christopher, who celebrated his first birthday Sept. 23, is the son of Paul and Maribeth (Trepanier) Bechtold of Scarborough, Maine. His grandparents are Joe and Ruth Trepanier of Bedford, N.H., formerly of Andover, and Barbara Bechtold of Middleburg, N.Y. "Christopher is an absolute joy who loves trying to keep up with his brother, Michael, who will be 3 in October."

CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE

Happy 1st Birthday policy

▶ Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsman* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated *the last Thursday of the month*, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having an October '99 first birthday will be published in the Oct. 28 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 (*see box at right*). The *Townsman* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month.

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY
~ 1999 key dates ~

ISSUE DATE	PHOTO DEADLINE
Jan. 28, 1999	Jan. 22, 1999
Feb. 25	Feb. 19
Mar. 25	Mar. 19
Apr. 29	Apr. 23
May 27	May 21
June 24	June 18
July 29	July 23
Aug. 26	Aug. 20
Sept. 30	Sept. 24
Oct. 28	Oct. 22
Nov. 24	Nov. 19
Dec. 30	Dec. 23

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago

Valpey Bros. have had the sidewalk in front of their market concreted.

Many Andover people have attended the fair at Reading this week.

The foundation for Tuttle & Morrison's new shop on Park Street is nearly completed.

Work is progressing rapidly on the foundation of the new Bancroft cottage on Phillips Street.

A road-roller is at work leveling the ridges left in the streets by the construction of the sewer.

The milk route carried on by the Trustees of Phillips Academy will be discontinued the first of next month.

Dog taxes must be paid this week, before the first of October, or owners of the unlicensed canines will be open to prosecution.

One of the carpenters employed on the new house being built by J. E. Pitman for Dr. Hulme, fell 18 feet from the main roof to the joist of the piazza roof, striking on his side. He was not seriously injured.

Helen Bailey, youngest daughter of Samuel H. Bailey, proprietor of Sunset Rock Farm, won the first premium at the County Fair at Ipswich, for brown bread.

Edward Hartley, aged 15 or 16, appeared before Judge Poor Wednesday afternoon charged with setting fire to a field of standing corn belonging to R. R. Stanley, a neighbor of the family. Hartley was found guilty, and will either be fined or sent to a reform school.

Andover people who have never traveled through the White Mountains and are able to do so, should take advantage of the very low rates now offered by the Boston & Maine railroad to make a trip through this most exquisite section of Yankeedom.

50 Years Ago

Foster Carnes Barnard, 52, prominent business man and a member of one of Andover's oldest families, died Tuesday afternoon at his home, after a short illness.

James M. Gordon of Lowell Street, an Andover man engaged in construction work for the past 35 years except for a period during World War I, was named by the Andover Housing Authority as clerk of the works for the new veterans' housing construction on Morton Street.

An inspired Punchard High School football team found itself in the second half of the game at Chelmsford Saturday, breaking a 6-6 tie to score two touchdowns for a 19 to 6 victory.

Andover's first autograph party was held Monday afternoon at the Andover Bookstore from 3 to 5 p.m. when Cathernie Ridgeway McCarthy was kept busy autographing copies of her new novel, *The Definition of Love*.

Consultants reported to the survey committee this week that all school buildings now in use, except the Shawsheen, should be replaced and that the auditoriums in the Indian Ridge and Stowe schools should be closed immediately.

(Continued on page 33)

News for Seniors

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center.

Portland Art Museum Trip

The cultural committee will sponsor a trip to the Portland, Maine, Art Museum Thursday, Oct. 14. The museum is home to the Joan Whitney Payson collection, which features such masters as Renoir, Monet, and Picasso as well as an American Gallery with works by Winslow Homer, Andrew Wyeth, and other American notables. Reservations are $20.

An Afternoon with Evan Drachman: Classical concert

Famed cellist Evan Drachman, grandson of world renowned cellist Gregor Piatigorsky, and classical pianist Richard Dowling will appear together in concert as part of the center's cultural series Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. at the Collins Center. Traditional folk dancers will also be included in this event. Co-sponsored by Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley, the afternoon will also include a post-concert reception with the performers. Tickets are available at the center at a cost of $5.

"Meet The Masters"– Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven

Ivan Stefanov, the center's classical music instructor, will conduct an eight-week course, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12, of the music of 18th-century Vienna. Cost is $25, and preregistration is necessary.

Do you enjoy working with children?

The Andover School of Montessori is looking for seniors who would enjoy reading to its preschool classes.

Days and time are flexible. Call Pat.

Brown bag lunch and lecture

Fredrick Rice will present a slide show, "An Italian Odyssey," and lecture on byways and back roads Wednesday, Oct. 13, at noon. Homemade desserts will be served. Bring a bag lunch. The cost is $2 and reservations are necessary.

Men's breakfast

All senior men are invited to a presentation on "Shipwrecks of New England," by Bruce Bateman, former commercial diver and co-founder of the Air Force diving team, Friday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m. The cost is $3. Call the center for a reservation.

Visiting artist workshop

Andover artist Karen Herman will conduct a workshop Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the center. Herman specializes in oils and her workshop will include slides, technique discussion and a work in progress. The fee is $5 and registration is required.

Reiki Clinic

Marianne Quirk, R.N., Reiki Master, will begin a Reiki clinic at the center on Tuesday mornings by appointment only beginning Oct. 12. The cost of a half-hour session is $15. Reiki energy helps promote physical and emotional balance.

Movie matinee

October Sky will be shown Monday, Oct. 4,

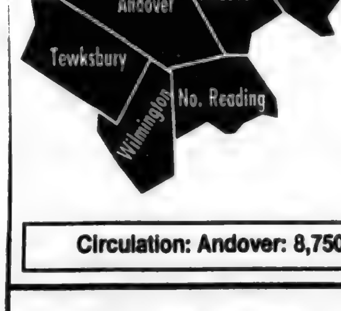
Town Directory and Newcomers Guide

Your Ad – Two Days! Thursday, Nov. 4 in the Andover Townsman & Friday, Nov. 5 in Town Crossings • Deadline: Friday, Oct. 27, 1999

Don't miss your chance to reach at least 32,000 households all year round.

Listing all the municipal information and taking a look at Andover's hidden treasures, the Town Directory and Newcomers Guide is a year round reference section for new and long-time Andover residents. By placing an ad in the Town Directory and Newcomers guide you are **guaranteed year-round exposure**. Besides its initial delivery on Nov. 4, the section is mailed out weekly by the Townsman office to all new homeowners in Andover, as well as anybody considering moving to the Andover area. Copies are also available at Town Hall and through local real estate agents.

This year, we are giving a free classified listing to each advertiser who runs a display ad. This classified directory will appear in the back of the Town Directory and each listing will include your businesses name, address and phone number and will be included under an appropriate heading.



Size	Cols. x Inches in Section	Cols. x Inches in Town Crossings	Discounted Cost For Both
Full Page	7 cols. x 12¾"	7 cols. (10⅜") x 12¾"	$1,589.76
3/4-page	5¼ cols. x 12¾"	6 cols. (8$^{13}/_{16}$") x 12¾"	1,273.03
1/2-page vert.	3½ cols. x 12¾"	4 cols. (5$^{13}/_{16}$") x 12¾"	848.74
1/2-page hor.	7 cols. x 6¼"	7 cols. (10⅜") x 7"	825.79
1/4-page	3½ cols. x 6¼"	4 cols. (5$^{13}/_{16}$") x 6¼"	422.91
1/8-page vert.	1¾ cols. x 6¼"	2 cols. (2⅞") x 6¼"	211.46
1/8-page hor.	3½ cols. x 3"	3 cols. (4$^{5}/_{16}$") x 3"	189.58
Double Truck	14¾ cols. x 12¾"	14¾ cols. (21½") x 12¾"	3,291.05

Circulation: Andover: 8,750; Boxford: 2,865; North Andover: 5,212; North Reading 2,675; Tewksbury: 7,063; Wilmington: 5,183

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NEWS FOR SENIORS

(Continued from page 30)

at 1 p.m. The story focuses on a boy in the 1950s struggling to find his way out of the West Virginia coal mines with the help of his teacher, played by Laura Dern.

Neweomers' coffee hour

Any senior who would like more information about the programs, services, and activities available at the center is invited to attend the newcomers' coffee hour on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 9:30 a.m.

Fix-it shop

The fix-it shop will be open Tuesday, Oct. 5, between and 3:30 p.m. There is a nominal donation to have small household items or appliances repaired by fix-it shop volunteers.

Women's health forum

A forum on women's health issues will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. All senior women are encouraged to attend.

Computer registration tomorrow

Registration for fall classes for beginners and novices and introduction and advanced internet training will take place tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the center. Call Pat Becker for further information.

55 ALIVE program offered

55 ALIVE is again being offered as a community service by the Andover-North Andover chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons on Oct. 25 and 26. The two-day program is open to anyone wanting to sharpen their defensive driving habits. The classes will be held at the Senior Center on Whittier Court from 10 am. to 3 p.m. with an hour break at noon. The cost is $8.

For registration information, call Charlotte Murphy at 475-3732.

AARP meeting on Oct. 12

WCCM Radio personality and antique expert Ron Wackowski will be the speaker at the Tuesday, Oct. 12, meeting of the Andover-North Andover chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) at the Andover Senior Center on Whit-

(Continued on page 39)

The Andover Senior Center and the town of Andover have registered to participate in the World Health Organization's "Global Embrace Walk" scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 2. The intergenerational celebration will take place at 11 a.m. local time in more than 500 cities around the world and will focus attention on the theme of healthy aging across the lifespan. Andover's walk will begin at Old Town Hall and go through the downtown area followed by a luncheon and an address by Dr. Robert Schreiber. In the back row are, from left: Karen Banno (Kids for Kids), Tom Carroll (adviser, Service Club of Andover), Ray Berger (Senior Center), Kecia Liversidge (AHS), Sarah Whitney, 7 (Andover School of Montessori), Roberta Whitney (teacher, Andover School of Montessori); middle row: Jill Teneriello (Merrimack), Amy Feinberg (AHS), John Carver (Doherty Middle School), Sister Elaine Polcarissnd (Merrimack College director of community programs), Ian Whitney, 5 (Andover School of Montessori), Jonathan Weir (Merrimack College student); front: Kathy Lesanto (Kids for Kids adviser), Pat Bergin (Merrimack College), and Pat Becker (Senior Center). Phillips Academy is participating in the walk but did not have a representative in the photo. To register, call the Senior Center at 623-8321. Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Town Directory & Newcomers Guide

The *Townsman* will publish the 1999 *Town Directory & Newcomers Guide* on Thursday, Nov. 4.

The section will include information on town officials and town offices, and also will have a listing of clubs and non-profit organizations in Andover, such as the Newcomers Club, Andona Society, senior-citizen organizations, etc.

Each organization is invited to send in a press release of four sentences that includes the name of the club, purpose, and who may be contacted for more information.

The information is due Thursday, Oct. 21.

Send the information to 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810; or send it by e-mail to Rebecca Lipchitz at rlipchitz @andovertownsman.com – or fax it to (978) 470-2819.

▶ *Important note:* Organizations that have been listed in past directories should send updated information to be included in the section.

Have questions?

Call editor Taylor Armerding or assistant editor Jack Grady at 475-7000.

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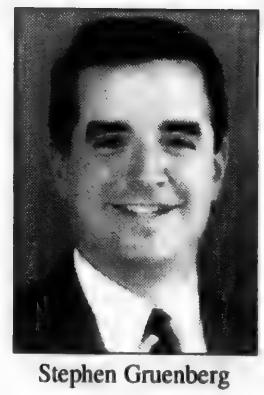

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OBITUARIES

Paul Palm Gyrsting

Active civic leader

Paul Palm Gyrsting, 76, of Copenhagen, Denmark, died Aug. 27 at home after a long illness.

Mr. Gyrsting graduated from the Technical University of Denmark in 1948 and was president of the Students Association. During World War II, he used his influence to fight for human rights and reached folk hero status with his work in the Danish underground.

Paul Palm Gyrsting

Mr. Gyrsting received a master of business administration degree from Harvard's Graduate School of Business in 1955.

He lived in Andover from 1957 to 1964.

He was manufacturing manager for the Hawk Missile operation at Raytheon.

Mr. Gyrsting was on the board of Lawrence Kiwanis Club, Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and Salvation Army. He was senior warden of Christ Episcopal Church.

Following three years in Montreal, Canada, he moved back to Andover and was elected president of Control Equipment Corp. of Needham.

He then moved to Pennsylvania where he lived until he returned to Denmark for his retirement.

Members of his family include his daughters, Karen Brubaker of Haddonfield, N.J., and Linda Elkan of Bethesda, Md.; mother, Kirsten Gyrsting of Copenhagen, Denmark; brother, Kai Gyrsting, also of Copenhagen; and seven grandchildren;

He was the father of the late Steven Gyrsting.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Oct. 2 at St. Francis in the Field Episcopal Church in Malvern, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be sent to St. Francis in the Fields, 689 Sugartown Road, Malvern, PA 19355.

Fred G. Eldred

Punchard grad was poultry farmer in North Andover

Fred G. Eldred, 77, of North Andover died Sunday, Sept. 26, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Eldred was born and educated in Andover and was a graduate of Punchard High. He had lived in North Andover for 50 years.

He was a graduate of Essex Agricultural school in Hathorne and was a member of its advisory board. He attended Bentley College in Waltham, served as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Corps during World War II and was a member of the Andover chapter of DAV and James R. Melvin American Legion Post 379.

The poultry farmer was co-owner of Leonhard-Eldred Poultry Farm in North Andover and delivered eggs locally and throughout the North Shore.

He was closely affiliated with Essex Agricultural Society and was chairman of the poultry committee of the Topsfield Fair and a member of its board of directors.

He was a member of the Topsfield Fair Association, North Andover Grange and Pomona Grange in West Boxford and a councilor of Agway Co.

Mr. Eldred was a longtime parishioner of St. Michael Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Ethel (Lewis) Eldred, with whom he would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 23; sisters, Mary Eldred and Louise Roberge, both of Andover; brothers, Richard Eldred of Andover and James Eldred of Methuen; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Michael Church, 196 Main St., North Andover. Burial will following Brookside Cemetery in West Boxford.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael Church Building Fund, 196 Main St., North Andover, MA 01845; or to Joslin Diabetes Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, Mass.

(OBITUARIES continued on page 33)

OBITUARIES
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Col. John L. Collard, 78
Alexander Cristofaro, 78
Fred G. Eldred, 77
Barbara Burchsted French, 84
Paul Palm Gyrsting, 76
Mary G. Lawrie, 87
Eva Marrese, 81
Gladys M. Marsh, 97
Lucienne Saegaert, 90
Carl P. Scalera, 69
Stuart M. Soreff, 58
Waldemar Strauten
William John Workman, 81

Deaths Elsewhere

LAWRIE – Mary G. (Reeves) Lawrie, 87, died Thursday, Sept. 23, at Kenoza Manor Nursing Home in Haverhill.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Barbara A. and George Henderson of Andover.

SCALERA – Carl P. Scalera, 69, of North Andover died Thursday, Sept. 23, at Lawrence General Hospital after becoming ill at home.

Members of his family include his sister, Viola Rindone of Andover.

STRAUTEN – Waldemar (Wally) Strauten of Methuen died suddenly Monday, Sept. 28.

Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Frederick Driscoll, and grandchildren, Peter and Elizabeth Driscoll, all of Andover.

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OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 32)

Barbara Burchsted French

Lived in Andover since 1988 and was a member of Christ Church

Barbara Burchsted French, 84, of Andover died Saturday, Sept. 25, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. French was born in New York City. She attended Swarthmore and Barnard colleges and graduated in 1936.

Mrs. French had lived in Andover since 1988 and was a member of Christ Church.

She lived in Bremen, Maine, and Damariscotta, Maine, where she was a volunteer at Bremen Library and a member of the Patriotic Club. She was also a member of St. Andrew Church, Damariscotta Women's Club and Miles Memorial Hospital League and volunteered at the Lincoln Home in Newcastle, Maine.

Members of her family include her daughters, Helen F. Anderson of Andover and Margaret F. Gardner of Providence, R.I.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Newcastle, Maine.

Arrangements were by Strong Funeral Home in Damariscotta, Maine.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Lincoln Home, River Road, Newcastle, ME 04555.

Alexander Cristofaro

Retired vocational instructor at the Tech School

Alexander Cristofaro, 78, of Groveland died Sunday, Sept. 26, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Cristofaro was born and educated in Haverhill and graduated from Haverhill Trade School in 1940.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Cristofaro had lived in Haverhill before he moved to Groveland in 1961.

He was a vocational instructor at Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover when he retired in 1986. Previously he was a vocational teacher at Malden Vocational High.

Mr. Cristofaro was a member of St. Patrick Parish, Christ the King Council and Knights of Columbus and a trustee and board member of Langley Public Library.

Members of his family include his wife, Louise (Diodati) Cristofaro of Groveland; daughters and sons-in-law, Dr. Patricia Cristofaro and Dr. Martin Gardiner of Greenville, R.I., and Linda Cristofaro and Paul Strykowski of Newton, N.H.; son and daughter-in-law, Alexander and Suzanne Cristofaro of Washington, D.C.; brother, Fred Cristofaro of Mulberry, Fla.; sister, Lena Hamel of Haverhill; three grandchildren; and several aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday in St. Patrick Church in Groveland. Burial was in St. Patrick Cemetery in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by C. Frank Linnehan & Son Funeral Home in Haverhill.

Col. John L. Collard MC

Decorated war hero, career officer in the British Armed Services

John L. Collard, 78, a resident of Andover for the past 10 years, died Sunday, Sept. 26.

Col. Collard was born in India of British descent, educated at the Imperial Service College in Britain and commissioned at 19 as a second-lieutenant with the 4th Prince of Wales Own Gurkha Rifles in May 1941. Taking part in the early Burma retreat and the Burma offensive later in the war, he was twice mentioned in dispatches, awarded the Military Cross and received the unusual distinction of being decorated by the King of Nepal (home of the Gurkhas) with the Order of the Star of Nepal and the Nepalese Burma Medal.

Col. John L. Collard

After the war Col. Collard led a distinguished career, first with the Green Howard, then as a NATO adviser to the King of Norway, later commanding the York and Lan-

(Continued on page 44)

OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover. Questions? Call Jack Grady or Taylor Armerding at 475-7000.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 29)

25 Years Ago

The once-a-day commuter train to Boston is approved by both boards, following a visit a week ago by a representative of the MBTA who explained that the town's cost would be $15,000, rather than the $32,000 as previously indicated.

The Andover School Committee, meeting Tuesday night for the first time since the resignation of John G. Wragg on Sept. 17, authorized chairman Francis E. Griggs to officially notify the board of selectmen of the vacancy. Statute requires that the school committee notify the board within 30 days of a vacancy, or the board can fill the vacancy themselves.

The selectmen and FinCom were at odds on the appointment of an additional water meter reader. The FinCom is recommending disapproval of additional funds for an added person in the water department. The selectmen, however, acting on the recommendation of Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, will provide a temporary solution by adding a person for this service through federal Emergency Employment Act funds.

The position of School Committee Counsel was created by the Andover School Committee Tuesday night by a 3-1 vote, with Committeeman William Lane dissenting. Such counsel would serve the town by handing down legal opinions when requested and going to court for the group when necessary.

10 Years Ago

According to a study of six performing arts centers in Massachusetts, the J. Everett Collins Center is efficiently managed.

Andover Country Club neighbors, who successfully closed public access to the private club's restaurant, will have to fight the same battle again next week, as the country club has requested a special permit to open Trumpeter's restaurant to the public. Last May, a neighborhood petition banned Trumpeter's from advertising and ruled the club's dining room must remain closed to the public.

A plan for a seven lot subdivision off of Rattlesnake Hill Road was harshly criticized by the Planning Board Tuesday night. The board turned down the Hawk Ridge project in May, and expected to see a much revised proposal Tuesday. Instead they saw the same plan with minor revisions.

The Planning Board fine tuned a proposed 18-unit apartment complex Tuesday night, delaying approval of a site plan until concerns over tree screening are met. With major issues like drainage and tree preservation settled at previous meetings, the board asked Longwood Corners to clear this last obstacle from the path.

— Compiled by Joe Vieira

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Business

Business briefs ...

Economic researcher to speak at Rotary breakfast

Kathleen Camilli

The Rotary Club of Andover announced that Kathleen M. Camilli, director of economic research with Tucker Anthony Inc. will speak at the club's weekly meeting tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 1, at 7:15 a.m. at the Lanam Club, 260 N. Main St.

Camilli is responsible for providing daily input to the fixed income and equity sides of Tucker Anthony on the outlook for the U.S. economy and interest rates. Her written publications include a weekly strategy commentary and special subjects publications entitled "Viewpoint," where she writes on topics ranging from the market's inflation worries, the outlook for the dollar and changes in treasury financing.

Camilli is widely quoted in the financial press including the *Wall Street Journal, New York Times, USA Today*, and various financial news wires. She appears regularly on CNN, CNBC, *Nightly Business Report, Reuters Financial TV, Dow Jones Investor Network*, and *Bloomberg Business News* and has a regular biweekly spot on the Bloomberg television on Tuesday morning.

The public is invited, and there is a $6 charge for the breakfast. Andover Rotary's purpose is to support local non-profit organizations and advance the efforts of Rotary International "to promote world peace and understanding."

Vajda wins cable TV award

MediaOne journalist **Eszter Vajda** received a Special Recognition Award at the New England Cable Television Association convention in Newport, R.I. Her award-winning video, *Walk my way if you can*, chronicles the life of Marblehead resident **Doug Nadeau** and his battle with Parkinson's disease. Nadeau comes out as a cross-dresser and discusses how cross-dressing helps him cope with the effects of Parkinson's disease.

Vajda has worked for MediaOne for more than a year. She anchors *MediaOne Headliner, The News of Marblehead* and *MediaOne North Shore News*. The native of Hungary lives in Andover with her family.

'Healing journey' coming to Bodysense Yoga

Sue Luby's Bodysense Yoga in Andover will host "The healing journey: Moving into health after traumatic ill-

(Continued on page 36)

In search of fast-food perfection

Andover's Ken Shapiro wasn't quite old enough back in 1955 to participate in the launching of a little take-out joint in Illinois, where you could get a burger, fries and a shake for less than a buck.

That's because he was an infant at the time.

Back then, the golden arches were actually part of the structure of a McDonald's, customers were flocking to a new concept called "fast food," and by the early '60s, the signs out front were bragging that the operation had already served a whopping 20 million customers.

Today, just the burger is more than a buck (except on special sale days), but fast food is an industry that includes at least a dozen restaurant chains, and McDonald's, as the granddaddy of them all, takes all of half a day to serve 20 million, at 25,000 restaurants worldwide.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Come on in — Ken Shapiro, operator of two McDonald's restaurants in the area, says customers will be pleased with the company's new "Made-for-You" system.

And today, Shapiro, owner of two McDonald's franchises in Tewksbury and North Reading, is participating in the company's biggest facelift since it began.

Those red roofs that have been generating a fair amount of controversy since the new paint went on, are just the exterior indication of what owners hope will be the "perfection" of the fast-food experience.

The "centerpiece" of the effort, according to various press releases, is a "Made-for-You" production system, in which customers can expect a "hot, fresh, customized meal" in less than 50 seconds from the time they order.

This, of course, sounds suspiciously like the "Have it your way" theme at a competing burger franchise.

But Shapiro says it is really more of a continuing evolution in the company's endless quest to satisfy the customer. "Most of these changes are customer-driven," he says, noting that today's buyer of food, fast or otherwise, is much more sophisticated than was perhaps the case in the past.

"They expect quality and a good price," he says.

Shapiro is a member of a franchise organization called MAC Inc. Co-op, which includes 64 owner/operators of McDonald's restaurants in eastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

Collectively, those owners are expected to spend $30 million in improvements and remodeling, or an average of more than $85,000 per restaurant.

In Shapiro's case, the "Made-for-You" system is up and running in Tewksbury, and is in process in North Reading, he says. It includes several major improvements.

One is the outside menu. Drive-through customers, instead of wondering if the person inside got their order correct and asking to have it read back, can now see what they ordered, along with the price.

"It is so much easier for the customer," Shapiro says, "and it almost entirely eliminates mistakes."

That is because the system also displays the order on a video screen in the production area, so employees can start working on it immediately, and can see exactly what it is that they are supposed to prepare.

Beyond that, the drinks are prepared by an automated system that again is essentially error free. "If you order a diet Coke, that's what you get," he says.

The biggest change, of course, is the made-to-order concept. The idea is that not only will customers get the sandwich they way they want it, they will get it fresher and hotter as well.

Under the previous system, sandwiches were assembled and then placed in a heated box until they were sold. Most McDonald's allowed customers to ask for custom-made sandwiches, but they generally took extra time.

Under the new system, while the meat patties are grilled in batches and then placed in a holding bin, the sandwich isn't assembled until the customer orders it.

And none of this is supposed to sacrifice speed. Shapiro says a meat patty can be grilled in 40 seconds, and it takes all of 11 seconds to toast a bun.

"So the meat will be hot, the lettuce will be crisper, the tomato will be fresher, and you still get it in less than a minute," he says. "Not only that, you'll see it being made."

The fortysomething Shapiro came somewhat late to the McDonald's corporate umbrella. He had launched a food distribution business in the Washington, D.C. area, but sold out about 15 years ago when "somebody made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

Even when he got interested in McDonald's he wasn't sure he could make the transition from independent entrepreneur to being a member of a large corporate bureaucracy.

But he says McDonald's is "a very well-run operation," and there is a certain amount of independence in being a franchise owner.

He also believes in the McDonald's philosophy of constant growth and change.

"Back when I ran my own business, people were always asking 'What's new? What have you got that's different?'" he says, "and this (system change) is going to let us roll out a number of new products you'll see within the next year.

"I can already tell we're building our sales."

And since McDonald's is already the world's largest food service retailer, he's hoping this will just push it further into first place.

— Taylor Armerding

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Professional Profile

From the left, Dawn Bourassa, Jennifer Sciacca, Dr. Richard J. Simons, Phyllis Olitsky, and Michelle Baltier

Reading Dental

The staff at **Reading Dental** offers all aspects of comprehensive dentistry in their office located at 270 Main Street in Reading.

Headed by Richard Simon, D.M.D., the staff also includes, Dawn Bourassa, dental assistant and Michelle Baltier, hygienist. They specialize in all areas of general dentistry including bridges and crowns, implants, extractions, dentures, and cosmetic dentistry. **Reading Dental** completes its staff with office manager, Phyllis Olitsky and Jennifer Sciacca, who works the front desk.

Dr. Simon says that cosmetic dentistry has become very popular with many of his patients seeking teeth bleaching. "There are several alternatives to whitening teeth. Under our supervision at **Reading Dental**, you can whiten your teeth with a safe, effective, and comfortable process in the privacy of your home," said Dr. Simon. Other cosmetic procedures include bonding and porcelain veneers.

Reading Dental uses an intra-oral camera. This technology allows patients to see their teeth on a 20 inch monitor. Now patients can see before and after photos of dental services performed. The office also protects it patients from dental infections with its state-of-the art sterilization center.

Andover resident, Richard Simon, D.M.D. graduated from Tufts Dental School and has maintained a practice in Reading for the past 10 years. He is affiliated with the National Society of Dental Practitioners, Tri-Valley Dental Study Club, and did a residency at Wrentham State Hospital. He is a proud sponsor and provider of free dental services to the Chernobyl Children Project - Reading. **Reading Dental** is presently accepting new patients and offers emergency dental service and evening appointments. The office is also handicapped accessible. Call (781) 944-5020 for more information and to schedule an appointment.

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 34)

ness," on Oct. 16 from 2-5 p.m.

The dance and yoga experience is led by **Marsha T. Metzger**, a cancer survivor who has found healing power through those activities.

The three-hour workshop will explore movement through the chakras (subtle energy centers), dance, yoga, meditation, pranayama (breathing) and play.

Metzger is a certified danskinetics and yoga instructor. To preregister, or for more information, call 978-468-8079.

Real Estate

By Lora Brown Horsley

REALTOR

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Buying a home has never been an easy task and it's not getting any easier. Home values continue to increase faster than the cost of living. We see would-be buyers who have searched for months to find a "dream home" only to find out they could not qualify for a loan for that price house.

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Allied Insurance gets national recognition

Allied American Insurance Agency Inc., the largest independently owned insurance agency in New England, received world-wide recognition as one of the nation's 100 largest insurance brokers for 1998 in *Business Insurance's* annual ranking, with $13.8 million in U.S. brokerage revenue.

"It's an honor to be included on the list, especially knowing that we have since acquired Carlin Insurance, which adds another $6.4 million to our revenue," said **Dan Bernardin**, resident manager for Allied American's Andover office at 60 Main St. "That will give us a 1999 revenue exceeding $20 million. As a result, we would jump to within the top 50 on the list."

Business Insurance is a weekly news publication covering corporate risk, employee benefit and managed health-care issues. The publication has staff offices in eight U.S. cities and London, correspondents around the world and a circulation of more than 150,000.

EXL offers executive coaching

EXL Group Inc., a management consulting firm with offices in Andover and Manchester, N.H., is complementing its executive coaching services by offering "CEO Conversations" for current and aspiring CEOs and corporate leaders.

Executives are invited to a one-to-one consultation with **Paul Crane**, a businessman with an extensive list of achievements as a CEO board member and entrepreneur. CEO Conversations will most benefit leaders interested in confronting persistent problem areas in their companies.

"Most senior managers, by the nature of their jobs, don't have the luxury of an objective confidante — someone who has extensive experience at the senior executive level," said Crane. "As a former CEO, I know how valuable it can be to have someone with my background to turn to."

Crane has a history of turning troubled companies into profitable enterprises. During his entrepreneurial career, he has served as CEO of manufacturing companies in a variety of industries and played an integral part in bringing a number of companies through the IPO sale. Crane has an undergraduate degree from Yale and an MBA from Harvard.

For an appointment with Crane, or for more information, call **Kathy Provost** at 470-4975 or e-mail at EXLKathy@aol.com.

Grand opening — Vee Ongstanee and Ben Chaiphan (center), owners of the new Thai Sweet Basil restaurant in Andover, welcomed Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce board chairman Len Wilson (left) and president Joe Bevilaqua (right) to help them celebrate.

Local distributors attend Rexall show

Andover residents **Cynthia** and **Kevin Conley** joined other independent distributors of Rexall Showcase International Inc. (RSI) at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando, Fla., in August.

RSI is the direct sales division of Rexall Sundown Inc.

The three-day program called "Because You Can," served as a forum for RSI's most expansive product launch to date and a showcase for strategies to continue individual growth and business expansion.

New online technological resources and services were also introduced.

Nationally known fitness professionals, nutritional specialists and medical experts introduced products that have become synonymous with Rexall Showcase International. RSI's new "Ultimate Performance" was introduced as a complete line of fitness products designed to help increase energy, strength and endurance for sports enthusiasts and weekend warriors. Nutri-Kids School Aid, another new product, is an exclusive nutritional breakfast supplement drink mix developed specifically for children by Dr. William Sear, pediatrician and child care expert.

Also, expanding the RSI BodySynergy Weight Loss System, the new BodySynergy Meal Replacement Drink Mix was introduced as a proprietary formula designed to help users lose weight more quickly, while enhancing overall nutrition.

Among other highlights of the event were a Walk for Life to benefit the **Arnold Palmer** Hospital for Children and Women in Orlando, a motivational address by former Pittsburgh Steeler Rocky Bleier, educational business seminars and presentations by health and nutrition experts.

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Sports

ROUNDUP: Lady Warriors expected to zip past soccer milestone

By Rick Harrison

It was milestone time for Andover High girls varsity soccer coach Dick Loschi, whose undefeated Lady Warriors (6-0) were expected to hand him career victory No. 200 yesterday (after *Townsman* presstime) in their makeup game at Tewksbury.

AHS was a prohibitive favorite in that game — which Loschi entered with a 15-year won-lost-tied record of 199-55-29.

* * *

Also remaining undefeated and atop the MVC standings in their sport were girls volleyball (6-0) and girls swim and dive (4-0).

The AHS golf team, at 4-1-1 through Tuesday's matches, is also tied for first in the conference.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High girls volleyball team remained perfect, 6-0 with six consecutive 2-0 sweeps, as it rolled to recent victories over Tewksbury, Westford Academy and Lawrence.

"We're playing really well and getting a lot of people into most of the matches," said coach George Sullivan. "But we won't know how good we are until we face stronger teams like (Division 1 powers) Chelmsford and Dracut during the second half of our schedule."

Schedule

Andover plays this afternoon at Central Catholic (3:30), hosts Acton-Boxboro in a non-league match Saturday at noon, and returns to MVC action Monday at Haverhill and Tuesday at home versus Billerica (both 3:30).

Statistics

• After the first four matches, Julie Marvin was serving at 87 percent (33-for-38), with a team-high 12 aces, and hitting at 76 percent with a team-high 11 kills.

• Robin Young was serving at 93 percent (three aces) and hitting at 86 percent (eight kills).

• Lindsey Pearson was serving at 96 percent (one ace) and hitting at 93 percent (seven kills).

• Michelle Danis was serving at 89 percent (six aces) and hitting at 93 percent (seven kills).

• Shannon Sweeney was serving at 88 percent (five aces) and hitting at 83 percent (six kills).

• Michelle Leahy was serving at 84 percent (six aces) and hitting at 90 percent (four kills).

• As a team Andover was serving at 88 percent (35 aces) and hitting at 88 percent (52 kills).

Andover 2
Tewksbury 0

The Lady Warriors polished off the visiting Redmen in less than an hour, racing to a 10-0 first-game lead on the way to a 15-2, 15-7 sweep.

"We played 13 people for the first time this season." said coach Sullivan. "Tewksbury had a lot of trouble returning serve, and we passed the ball very well."

Sophomore middle hitter Shannon Sweeney got Andover off to a quick start by serving 10 straight points, including two aces, in the first game.

Sophomore Megan Pinksten took over at middle hitter in the second game, leading the attack with 7-for-7 hitting and four kills.

The match passed by so quickly, and there was so much substituting, that the final individual stats were modest and spread throughout the entire lineup.

Robin Young finished 8-for-8 hitting and 3-for-4 serving with two aces. She was also a defensive standout.

Capt. Michelle Danis was 5-for-5 hitting and 3-for-3 serving, while junior setter Michelle Leahy was 4-for-4 serving.

Julie Marvin went 3-for-3 hitting with two kills, 5-for-5 serving with one ace, and she also played tough defense.

Capt. Lindsey Pearson was 3-for-3 serving, sophomore outside hitter Kristen Swoboda 3-for-3 hitting, and Kristen Sweeney added 2-for-2 hitting and 3-for-4 serving.

Because the AHS serving was so effective, the winners had only five blocks in the two games.

* * *

The AHS junior varsity cruised 15-3, 15-4 behind the strong defensive play of Andrea Manners, Hillary Cohen and birthday girl Courtney Gatlin.

The team had a post-match pizza party to celebrate both the win and Gatlin's birthday.

Andover 2
Westford Academy 0

The Lady Warriors, playing without Julie Marvin (flu), completed a home-and-home sweep against non-league opponent Westford (3-3) with this 15-3, 15-7 romp.

Andover led all the way in both games. All 12 healthy varsity players saw action in the match and the final statistics were once again evenly-distributed.

Miss Consistent, Robin Young, was 9-for-11 hitting with two kills and 9-for-9 serving with two aces.

Michelle Danis contributed 5-for-6 hitting and 8-for-9 serving, with a team-high three kills and two service aces.

Michelle Leahy was 10-for-11 serving with two aces, and Shannon Sweeney had a pair of kills.

Kristen Sweeney, stepping in for Marvin, finished 4-for-4 hitting and 5-for-6 serving with one ace.

The team was 45-for-50 serving, with eight aces, and 29-for-36 hitting.

"Our hitting was off for some reason," said coach Sullivan. "We were 85 percent successful on serve-receive. When you play a lot of people, and substitute frequently, you lose continuity."

* * *

The Andover JVs, who trailed 11-3 in the first game, staged a nice comeback and continued on for a 16-14, 15-3 sweep of their hosts in the prelim.

Jackie Barry sparked the rally by serving 10 straight points, with two aces, and she was also strong on defense and at the net. Andrea Manners contributed a solid all-around match.

Andover 2
Lawrence 0

Once again every varsity player had a piece of the action as the Lady Warriors dominated the host Lancers, 15-4 and 15-5.

Robin Young was 9-for-11 hitting, with six kills, and 3-for-4 serving with one ace.

Michelle Danis was also busy at the net, finishing 11-for-13 hitting and 6-for-7 serving with four kills and two aces.

Other top hitters included a flu-ridden Julie Marvin (6-for-8, three kills), Michelle Leahy (4-for-4, one kill), Shannon Sweeney (4-for-5, two kills), Kristen Swoboda (4-for-5, two kills). Kristen Sweeney (2-for-2) and Lindsey Pearson (2-for-2).

Pearson led all servers with 8-for-9 and one ace, while Kristen Sweeney was 7-for-7, Marvin 5-for-6 with two aces, Shannon Sweeney 4-for-5 and Leahy 3-for-4.

The team finished 43-for-54 hitting and 38-for-45 serving with 19 kills and seven aces.

* * *

Coach Art Iworsley's undefeated AHS junior varsity (6-0) had its first big scare before rallying for a 2-1 triumph in the prelim. The locals fell behind 13-2 on the way to a 15-10 first-game loss, but then battled back for resounding 15-0 and 15-3 wins.

Leading the winners' charge were sophomore Courtney Gatlin (serving, setting), Amanda Camelio (defense), Hillary Cohen (serving, setting) and Jackie Barry (serving).

Photo by Carol Van Doren

Some heads-up play gave the Golden Warriors a 4-0 semi-final-round decision over Pentucket Regional in the fifth annual Andover/North Andover Kickoff Classic, before bowing 4-1 to North Andover in the title game.

BOYS SOCCER

For the first time in the history of the event, the Andover High boys soccer team had to settle for less than the championship in the fifth annual Andover/North Andover Kickoff Classic.

The Golden Warriors, who won the title outright three times and shared it once previously, earned a 4-0 semifinal-round decision over Pentucket Regional, before bowing 4-1 to North Andover in the title game.

The split left coach Dave Amundsen's crew at 3-2-1 overall.

Schedule

Andover travels to Chelmsford tonight (7 p.m.) for a Merrimack Valley Conference showdown. The Lions are 4-1 overall with a 3-2 loss to Billerica earlier this week, spoiling the perfect record.

(Continued on page 38)

Golden Warriors come up with big win over Lawrence, 35-7

By Rick Harrison

Senior running back Mike Giles became the first Andover High football player in recent memory to score four touchdowns in a game, while senior quarterback Chris Rogers threw for 303 yards and three touchdowns, as the Golden Warriors broke their scoring slump with a 35-7 non-league romp over Lawrence under the lights at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The Lancers were just what the doctor ordered for the sputtering AHS offense, which had managed only seven points in its previous two games against solid Billerica and Foxboro teams.

While the running game remained inconsistent, the aerial attack was awesome as the lanky Rogers, with excellent protection up front, completed 13 passes to six different receivers and shredded the Lawrence secondary with his accuracy.

Giles showed his versatility by scoring two touchdowns on the ground and two through the air, boosting his team-high point total to 30.

Rogers' third TD strike was to favorite receiver Pat Murnane, who finished the game with five catches for 96 yards.

The locals' aggressive defense held the Lancers to 18 yards net rushing and 140 yards total offense.

The swarming defense produced eight sacks, including three in a row on the same series by Mike Zizzo. Andy Gallagher added two and single sacks were recorded by Sean Lawton, Jon Maloney and Sam Dadd.

AHS also had a pair of fumble recoveries by Gallagher and Charles Murnane.

* * *

Giles put Andover ahead to stay with a five-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, and early in the second stanza he cradled an 11-yard touchdown toss from Rogers after setting up the TD with a 20 yard reception and nine yard run.

Charles Murnane, who set up the first touchdown with a long punt return, followed both scores with successful PAT kicks as the Golden Warriors grabbed a quick 14-0 lead.

The Lancers (0-2) came back with their only points midway through the second period, QB Sean Sicard (coming off an ankle injury) firing a 21 yard touchdown aerial to Nhut Chau.

That was set up by a 45 yard option pass from Julio Ramos, who quarterbacked against Dracut, to Justin Naffah inside the AHS 15.

Giles responded with his third tally late in the first half, plunging over from the one, and Murnane again split the uprights for a 21-7 edge at the break.

Tight end Pat Murnane stretched out his 6-foot-2 frame on a 15-yard scoring pass from Rogers in the third quarter. It was his eighth career TD catch (seven last fall).

Giles completed his memorable Al Bundy-like four-TD night early in the final stanza when he and Rogers hooked up on a 45 yard pass-and-run play that finished in the end zone.

Rogers also hit senior end Jon Martin with the conversion pass to put the wraps on the 35-7 triumph.

Mike Zizzo was awarded the defensive Prime Time Player Award for the game, while Mike Giles received the offensive award.

Sean Smith was the Golden Warriors' top tackler with seven stops. Zizzo had five, Matt Beechinor and Ben Perkins four each and checking in with three apiece were Dadd, Lawton, Anthony Vancini and Danny Hughes.

Giles had three catches for 76 yards and Bruce Brown two for 73.

* * *

This was the Golden Warriors' third straight road game and second consecutive non-leaguer.

The Lancers dropped a 20-7 decision to Andover last fall as the teams played for the first time since 1993.

AHS has dominated Lawrence in recent years, now winning 11 straight games since the Lancers last defeated the Warriors 28-3 in 1984.

Andover is also 14-1-1 in the last 16 meetings, which includes a rare 0-0 tie in 1981.

In the last 11 games between the teams, Andover holds a mammoth 305-33 scoring edge and has shut Lawrence out six times.

* * *

Andover plays its first home game at Lovely Field tomorrow night against Dracut (7 p.m. kickoff).

The Middies, 1-8-1 last year including a 34-0 loss to Andover, are 1-2 this fall with losses to Westford Academy (24-0) and Billerica (39-3) sandwiched around a 22-12 victory over Lawrence.

Dracut has a young team led by junior quarterback Josh Tousignant (12 points, TD pass) and Mike Bernier. Both ran for over 100 yards in the Lawrence win, and Bernier's 22-yard field goal produced the only points against Billerica.

Dracut last beat Andover 9-7 two years ago, but since 1981 the teams have played 14 times, with the Golden Warriors holding a wide 12-1-1 edge, including five shutout victories.

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 37)

The locals are at Methuen on Saturday morning (10 a.m.) and host Dracut on Monday afternoon at Lovely Field (3:30 p.m.).

Leading scorers

Paul Bellacqua and Mike Grieco continue as two of the top scorers in Eastern Massachusetts, Bellacqua with eight goals, three assists and Grieco six goals, four assists.

KICKOFF SEMIFINAL

Andover 4

Pentucket Regional 0

The Golden Warriors posted their second shutout of the season in the tourney opener, but couldn't breathe easily until Paul Bellacqua and Josh Gagnon scored insurance goals in the final eight minutes.

Sophomore striker Mike Grieco gave the locals a 1-0 lead less than two minutes into the game, taking a breakaway pass from Capt. Jon Lakow and beating the Sachems' goalkeeper with a quick, low shot.

Andover clung to the slender lead until Grieco scored again during the 10th minute of the second half. The assist went to Gagnon.

Capt. Paul Bellacqua's eighth goal of the season, with eight minutes to play, came on a 20 yard blast set up by sophomore midfielder Matt Bengston.

Gagnon capped the offense four minutes later with an unassisted goal.

AHS junior netminder Dan Bellacqua made five saves on the way to his first shutout. Two Pentucket keepers combined for 14 stops as Andover held an 18-5 shots-on-goal edge.

"This was a good tussle — closer than the score indicates," said AHS coach Amundsen. "Pentucket was reasonably aggressive and we had to work for our shots."

Junior stopper Jim Hale and senior sweeper Charlie Gregory were defensive standouts for Andover, with Hale marking the Sachems' top scorer closely.

KICKOFF CHAMPIONSHIP

North Andover 4

Andover 1

It was not a good night for the Golden Warriors, who fell behind 1-0 at the half and watched the Scarlet Knights pop three more goals after the break.

"We kept bringing the ball down the middle of the field — directly into their defensive strength," said Amundsen. "They were able to charge through our defense frequently. A couple of the goals were on breakaways, and the players who scored the other two were wide open in front of our net."

Jon Konjoian's unassisted goal midway through the second half cut the North Andover lead to 3-1 at the time.

Jim DeStefano led the champs' offense with a pair of goals.

Playing well for AHS were sophomore striker Mike Grieco, sophomore midfielder Matt Bengston, junior defender Geordie Miliotis and junior stopper Jim Hale who was battling the flu.

Chris Morrissey played the entire game in the Andover net and made 10 saves.

"Our goalkeeper wasn't to blame," said Amundsen. "We just had too many defensive lapses that left him (Morrissey) at their mercy."

GIRLS SOCCER

Junior forward Lisa Tisbert became the first Andover High girls soccer player in some time to score four goals in a game, netting two in each half and adding an assist, as the Lady Warriors hammered host Chelmsford 9-2 in Merrimack Valley Conference play under the lights at Simonian Stadium.

Andover also beat Chelmsford 9-0 last October, and the nine goals are the most by an AHS girls soccer team since an 11-1 romp over Dracut on Oct. 5, 1995.

The Lady Warriors hit double figures three times that season, belting Tewksbury 11-0 and Lowell 10-0 four days apart in September.

Andover also defeated MVC rivals Methuen (4-0) and Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro (7-0) in recent games, with senior forward Megan Munroe producing the team's third hat trick with three goals against NDA.

Those results boosted the AHS record to 6-0 overall including 5-0 as the conference Division 1 leader.

Schedule

Andover hosts Central Catholic tomorrow afternoon at Lovely Field (3:30 p.m.), and entertains Bishop Fenwick of Peabody in a non-leaguer Monday night (7 p.m.).

Scoring leader

Katie Kramer tops the list with six goals and six assists in six games.

Andover 4

Methuen 0

The Rangers' defensive posture kept the game close for the first 50 minutes, but once again Andover erupted in the second half with three quick goals less than eight minutes apart.

Goalkeepers Taylor Traub, Kaitlin Hyde and Anna Vining combined for six saves and the shutout.

Senior forward Megan Munroe scored the only goal of the first half at the 36:20 mark, with assists to Katie Kramer and Allison Corey.

"It was a textbook play and one of our prettiest goals," said coach Dick Loschi. "Kramer had the ball on the left wing side and sent a long crossing pass to Corey on the right side. She tapped the ball to Munroe in the middle — and she tapped the shot into the net."

Corey made it 2-0 at 11:20 of the second half. Lisa Tisbert crossed the ball from the right wing side and Corey took it in the air for a one-timer past the Rangers' keeper.

Capt. Jessie DeFrancisco made it 3-0 five minutes later (16:19), working a give-and-go with Kasey Dexter and drilling a shot to the far corner.

Dexter capped the attack less than three minutes thereafter (18:50) on a penalty shot.

"Methuen kept packing everything tight in front of the net," said Loschi. "It was like playing against eight defenders. Even after we went ahead 2-0 and 3-0 they didn't open up or change their strategy.

"It seemed like we were in their end 75 of the 80 minutes, so it was just a matter of not getting impatient or frustrated with their style."

Methuen goalkeeper Shannon Augeri made 18 saves as AHS finished with a 22-4 shots-on-goal edge.

Standouts for the Lady Warriors included midfielders Kaitlin Hill and Caitlin Murray, along with all five defenders who kept Methuen trapped in its end.

Andover 9

Chelmsford 2

Lisa Tisbert broke out of her goalscoring funk with a vengeance, pumping in her first four of the season to power the romp over Chelmsford.

Tisbert launched the attack at 3:10 of the first half, heading in a pass lofted her way by Katie Kramer.

Tisbert then set up Jessie DeFrancisco for her second goal in two games, this one off a corner kick at 13:40.

Tisbert's unassisted goal eight minutes later made it 3-0, and senior defender Brittany Traynor connected during a scramble near the net at 33:40 with the assist to senior forward Audra Alexander.

"We were intense from the beginning," said coach Loschi. "We attacked the ball well and kept Chelmsford bottled up most of the night. Regardless of the score they made us work hard for most of our goals."

Capt. Amy Axelrod's unassisted goal at 2:04 of the second half kept the Andover offense humming. She intercepted a Lions' clearing pass and hoisted a 25-yard shot to the upper right side of the net.

Tisbert completed her hat trick by redirecting a pass from Kramer. Coincidentally this goal came at the exact same time (3:10) as her first goal.

Freshman midfielder Jenny Muller's fourth goal of the season, on a fine individual effort, made it 7-0 at the 13:40 mark. She swiped a Chelmsford pass, dribbled through four defenders and tucked a low shot to the shortside corner.

Just over a minute later Tisbert notched her fourth goal, assist to Allison Corey, and Megan Munroe made it three goals in less than four minutes when she took a Kramer left-wing pass in the middle and drilled a high shot over the keeper's head.

Trailing 9-0, the Lions closed the scoring with a pair of unassisted goals eight minutes apart by Stephanie Hartenstein and Christina Pak (direct kick).

Sophomore Kaitlin Hyde played the first half in the Andover net, while Taylor Traub and Anna Vining split the second-half duties. The trio had four saves, three by Vining, and Vining yielded both goals.

Andover 7

Notre Dame 0

Megan Munroe started the drive to her first career hat trick with a goal at 21:50 of the first half. Kaitlin Hill assisted on the shot, which broke off beleaguered Lancers' keeper Tanya Maskaluk and trickled into the net.

Jenny Muller made it 2-0 with just over a minute left in the half, Hill again setting it up with a pass to the middle. Muller's shot found the far corner.

Just 65 seconds later, with six seconds left in the half, Katie Kramer connected for the first of her two goals. Jessie DeFrancisco dribbled to the center and sent Kramer in alone for a shot to the lower left corner.

DeFrancisco opened the second-half scoring at 2:18, taking a crossing pass from Kramer, dribbling once and depositing a shot which deflected off the inside of the far post.

Kramer's team-high sixth goal at 9:43 was a carbon copy of her first-half tally, DeFrancisco again assisting.

Munroe completed her hat trick by netting the final two goals, her fourth and fifth, at 19:43 and 26:55. Audra Alexander assisted on the first and Tina Baraby on the second, a through pass setting up a low shot to the far corner.

Taylor Traub played the first half in net and made three saves, while Kaitlin Hyde and Anna Vining split the second-half duties and combined for three more stops. The shutout was the team's third.

Also playing well were midfielders Kasey Dexter and Caitlin Murray, along with defenders Amy Axelrod, Diana Petersen, Brittany Traynor, Lisa Tylus and Jen Annese.

NDA keeper Maskaluk finished with 17 saves as Andover held a wide 24-6 shots-on-goal edge.

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

The undefeated Andover High girls swim and dive team cruised to its fourth straight dual-meet victory, improving to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Merrimack Valley Conference with a 113-68 romp over host Lowell.

There were three more state-cut and five more sectional-cut performances by the Lady Warriors, boosting their four-meet totals to an impressive 33 state and 10 sectional cut times.

Schedule

Andover returns to the water tomorrow afternoon at Methuen (3:30 p.m.), and then hosts Reading for a non-league meet next Tuesday at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool.

Andover 113

Lowell 68

The Lady Warriors placed first in 11 of 12 events, with eight different individual winners, and had an outstanding personal-best one-meter diving performance from senior Capt. Krit Kearins.

"Once again we were able to use a whole new cast of 'players' in different events," said coach Marilyn Fitzgerald.

"Krit's 212 points were the most she's scored. We also had Hillary Schofield coming off an injury (ankle) to do well in her first-ever 500 race. She was able to make the turns and pushed off the wall with no pain. She came pretty close to a sectional cut."

Kearins' official point total was 212.70 for first place, while sophomore Becky Haas was second (156.05) and sophomore Mairen Neri fourth (115.05).

Other AHS individual winners were sophomore Sally Brown (200-yard freestyle, 1:59.61), freshman Connie Brown (200 IM, state-cut 2:12.27), sophomore Holly Boucher (50 free, state-cut 25.26), freshman Lauren Harlow (100 butterfly, state-cut 1:02.99), Schofield (500 free, 6:08.95), freshman Holly Hinds (100 backstroke, sectional-cut 1:09.05) and senior Capt. Krissy O'Neill (100 breaststroke, 1:19.49).

Harlow, Boucher, Sally Brown and Schofield comprised the winning 200 medley relay (1:59.45).

Hinds, freshman Caitlin Hamer, Schofield and junior Beth Couture touched first in the 200 free relay (1:52.38).

The victorious 400 free relay quartet included Hamer, senior Katya Yerozolimsky, Hinds and Harlow (4:07.45). Yerozolimsky was competing for the first time this fall after missing three meets because of illness.

Couture placed second on judge's decision in the 100 free, even though her 1:00.86 clocking was swifter than winner Jocelyn Nunes' 1:01.00 for Lowell.

Other runners-up for AHS were sophomore Erica Douvadjian (200 free, sectional-cut 2:11.49), freshman Caitlin Geary (50 free, sectional-cut 26.96), Yerozolimsky (500 free, 6:12.26) and junior Lauren Kapelson (100 breast, 1:22.19).

The 200 medley foursome of Connie Brown, Douvadjian, freshman Monika Eghbalian and Geary was also runner-up (2:00.54).

Finishing third for the locals were Hamer (200 free, 2:12.75), Eghbalian (200 IM, sectional-cut 2:29.48), freshman Dana Medaglio (100 butterfly, 1:10.66), junior Katie Buckley (100 free, 1:08.66), freshman Christina Caselle (500 free, 6:27.89) and senior Capt. Alexis Caselle (100 back, 1:14.50).

Third-place relays were the 200 free crew of sophomore Dana Henderson, sophomore Kaitlin Haugh, Ashley Hargadon and freshman Jen Borden (2:09.00), along with the 400 free foursome of senior Jessica Greene, Haugh, Greta Kaminski and Medaglio (4:33.64).

Earning fourths were Alexis Caselle (200 IM, sectional-cut 2:30.40), Greene (50 free), sophomore Ellie Browne (100 fly, 1:12.66), senior Cara Chiaraluce (100 free, 1:16.57), junior Kerry O'Brien (100 back, 1:21.24) and senior Ali Munroe (100 breast, 1:30.19).

GOLF

The well-balanced Andover High golf team moved back into the familiar confines of first place in the Merrimack Valley Conference, stretching its undefeated streak through five matches with a 6-6 tie against Chelmsford and 10-2 romp over Lowell.

The six-time reigning conference champs, 4-1-1 overall, are tied for the top with Methuen (also 4-1-1).

Schedule

The Golden Warriors begin a busy four-match week when they return to the links next Monday afternoon at Tewksbury.

Andover also plays at Dracut on Tuesday, hosts Methuen in a showdown Thursday and hopes to avenge a season-opening loss when Billerica comes to Indian Ridge on Friday (all 3:30 p.m. matches).

Andover 6

Chelmsford 6

Freshman Brian Alberico was the overall medalist with a two-over 35 at Chelmsford Country Club, where the Golden Warriors were forced to settle for a tie with the host Lions.

Andover individual winners were Alberico, sophomore Tim LeGrow, junior Rick Umlah and junior Nick Berger.

The other two AHS points were scored in the best ball, with Umlah and junior Jon Ofria getting one and the Alberico/Dan Lentz duo the other (both 3-and-1).

Alberico was the only Andover golfer to break 40, while low scorers for Chelmsford on its home track were No. 1 Tim Swierzbin, Jeff Wilson and Ryan Cody, who all shot 39.

Andover 10

Lowell 2

Earning head-to-head individual wins at Indian Ridge CC were junior tri-medalist Jon Ofria, Alex Berger, Nick Berger, Rick Umlah, J.J. Herling and Dan Lentz.

Alex Berger, three down at one point early in his match with Lowell's Chris Osborne, rallied impressively for a 1-up victory.

Ofria's 1-up triumph came at the expense of Lowell No. 1 Joey Miller, whose father, Joe, is the golf director at Indian Ridge.

Brian Alberico halved his match and the Ofria/Alberico, Nick Berger/Umlah, Herling/Lentz duos earned their best ball point.

Ofria shot a two-over 38 to share medalist honors with teammate Tim LeGrow and Matt Corcoran, who edged LeGrow 1-up for the only Lowell win.

Other solid scores for Andover were by the Berger brothers and Lentz, who all shot 41.

FIELD HOCKEY

Left short by a rash of injuries and illnesses, the Andover High varsity field hockey team hit a snag with recent losses to Methuen, 2-0, and Chelmsford, 3-1, in a makeup game.

Those back-to-back defeats followed a convincing 4-0 romp over Haverhill, leaving the locals at 3-3-1 overall with all seven games against Merrimack Valley Conference opponents.

Injury report

Missing all or part of the last two games were junior midfielder Abby Dennehy, who suffered sprained ankle ligaments late in the Chelmsford game and has been hobbling around on crutches, and sophomore Loren Munro, who is nursing a painful hip-flexor.

"We also have a lot of flu running through the team — so I envision some tough times until we get back healthy," said coach Maureen Noone.

Schedule

Andover played a non-leaguer at Swampscott yesterday, returns to MVC action tomorrow at Tewksbury (3:30 p.m.) and hosts Lawrence under the lights at Lovely Field on Monday (7 p.m.).

Scoring leader

Lindsay Shaheen, on her way to one of the best offensive seasons ever produced by an AHS field hockey player, had five goals and four assists through seven games.

Andover 4

Haverhill 0

Junior forward Lindsay Shaheen continued her strong offensive play with two goals and an assist as the Lady Warriors rolled over visiting Haverhill.

The shutout was also the third of the season for sophomore goaltender Angelica Rotsart.

Shaheen opened the scoring at 11:36 of the first half, assist to freshman forward Stephanie Casper, and then Casper converted a pass from sophomore midfielder Tristina Carlson at 18:18.

NEWS FOR SENIORS

(Continued from page 31)

tier Court. His show is heard on Friday mornings.

Wackowski is a 25-year licensed antique and personal property appraiser and auctioneer and owner of Queen's Falcon Antiques in Tewksbury. He will give verbal appraisals of antique items brought by those attending.

A business meeting at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by refreshments and then the speaker's program.

President Eleanor Fritsch reminds members of the organization's community service project for the current year, to assist Lazarus House of Lawrence in helping needy and homeless people. Non-perishable foods and paper goods are suggested.

Changes in Massachusetts Senior Pharmacy Program

More older people will have help paying for their prescription thanks to recent changes in the eligibility rules for the Massachusetts Senior Pharmacy Program.

Senior citizens who have prescription drug coverage through other health insurance plans such as Medicare HMOs, Medicare Supplemental Plans or retirement health plans and meet all other qualifying criteria for the Senior Pharmacy Program are now eligible and are urged to apply immediately to gain approval for coverage.

Seniors will be required to use their prescription drug coverage from other health plans either quarterly or annually before using coverage from the Senior Pharmacy Program. The current yearly benefit for the program remains at $750, minus a $15 enrollment fee.

Older adults must be a Massachusetts resident for the last six months: age 65 or over; not enrolled in the MA Health (Medicaid) Program; with a gross annual income no greater than $12,360. Couples apply individually.

To receive an application, call 1-800-953-3305 or for more information, call Elder Services at 1-800-892-0890, Ext. 321.

Families First has new series

Families First will sponsor a parenting series, "When You're Tired of Yelling: Talking, Listening and Problem-solving in the Family," Tuesdays, Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St.

The cost is $60 per person; $100 a couple.

For more information or to register, call Families First at (617) 868-7687.

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Be a part of the Andover Townsman Newcomer's Guide.
On Thursday, November 4, Andover Townsman will print a calendar of events offered in Andover.

The pull-out calendar will serve as a reference to newcomers and longtime residents alike, interested in taking part of the cultural, holiday and family-oriented fairs, festivals and charitable events offered throughout the year.

To include your event in our listing and be a part of this once-a-year publication, send your organization's event to:

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P.O. Box 1986 • Andover, MA 01810
Attn: Newcomer's Guide
or email the information to:
jvaleri@andovertownsman.com by
Wednesday, October 27.

LIBRARY NEWS

(Continued from page 27)

ability to renew items by telephone. Recently we started offering this service. However, it is often difficult for our staff to handle the phones while still giving good service to people in the library. We have devised an online form you can use to request renewals on books and audiobooks.

Take a look at: www.mhl.org/catalog/renew.htm

Business brochures

If you're looking for information on business topics or investments, stop by the Business Reference area and pick up one or more of our recently published business brochures.

Bethany Hinton, reference librarian, has compiled five business "pathfinders" – selected guides to quality books, periodicals, and electronic business resources. These publications are *Women in Business, Doing Business in Massachusetts, Resources for Marketing Professionals, Starting & Developing a Business and Financial Investment Information.*

Using these brochures is a great way to get started on your research, but don't forget the wonderful resource found at the desk in the form of our reference librarians. They can work with you to determine which products best fit your needs, and help you access the wealth of online business services available at the library.

Computer classes

Many of you have asked about classes on how to use our computers and electronic reference products. For several years we have been offering courses through the Department of Community Services (DCS) and this year is no exception. This fall, we will offer four classes. Two are old favorites, Electronic Reference Services and Internet for Beginners. Two are first-time offerings: Business and Investment Services and Intermediate Internet.

Electronic Reference Services features an introduction to magazine databases that provide citations and full text articles from the 1980s through the current date. Thousands of journal titles are included, with some of the databases specializing in business and medical titles and many allowing access from home computers. *Britannica Online* and *PhoneDisc* are also discussed.

Internet for Beginners is geared to people who have had little experience with computers and are wondering what the Internet really has to offer. We discuss some of the language of the World Wide Web and look at some search engines and how to use them.

New this year, Business and Investment Services, is a look at business and investment services both online and in print.

Whether you're interested in finding information on a company or would like to follow your mutual funds, Memorial Hall Library has the resources.

And for those who have Internet connections at home or have been using the Internet at the library but would like more guidance on what search engines offer the best choices, we offer a new course on Intermediate Internet. We will also talk about developing more refined searches and how to sign-up for a web-based e-mail account.

Courses are given in Memorial Hall via large screen projection, but time is available after class and any hour the library is open to practice your new knowledge. Call ahead to book time, or just come in and use the walk-in sign ups to use the Internet for an hour.

Watch for our course offerings in the DCS catalog. If the registration evening has passed, call DCS and check for class openings.

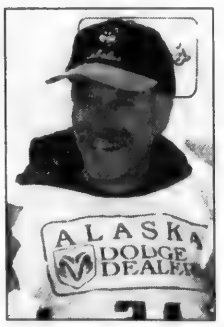
Children's Room news

"Tell It Again!," a program of stories and music for young children and their families with Amelia Struthers, will be offered Saturday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. Struthers, a professional storyteller with a B.S. in early childhood education, will lead a highly participatory storytime that will tickle everyone's funny bone.

Free tickets are limited and will be available from The Children's Room next Thursday, Oct. 7.

Three-time Iditarod sled dog race champion coming to Andover

Jeff King, three time champion of the Iditarod, the world's most famous dog sled race, will be in Andover next Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.



Jeff King

Joining him in telling the Iditarod story will be Fred Stott of Andover, a four-time, reporter-photographer of the race, and Dr. Turner Lewis of Wakefield, a veterinarian who has served as a volunteer at many of the race's checkpoints.

Tickets are $5. Children are admitted free. The program is sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

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OBITUARIES

Col. John L. Collard MC

(Continued from page 33)

caster regiment and finally serving as the military adviser to the British High Commissioner in Canada.

Having retired from the British Armed Services in 1970, Col. Collard then spent six years negotiating and managing construction projects in the Pacific – Hawaii and then Western Samoa. After finally retiring to the Pacific Northwest for 15 years, he came to Andover in 1992.

Members of his family include his daughters and sons-in-law, Margaret R. Collard and Frank K. Johnson of Andover, with whom he lived, and Catherine C. and Mark W. Dahl of Richmond, Va.; and four grandchildren.

Col. Collard was the husband of the late Mary Boyce Collard, an American Red Cross worker he met in Burma during WWII.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, at 5 p.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St.

Burial will be in Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

Lucienne Saegaert

Was vice president of Ann Haviland-Weil Perfume in New York City

Lucienne Saegaert, 90, of Andover died Saturday, Sept. 25, at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen.

Mrs. Saegaert was born in Woonsocket, R.I.

She was vice president of Ann Haviland-Weil Perfume in New York City, N.Y.

Members of her family include her daughters and sons-in-law, Joelle and Paul Mahe and Jocelyne and Robert Black, all of Paris, France; sister, Irene Saegaert of Andover; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Cremation was at Linwood Crematory.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

William John Workman

Longtime resident was employed by Western Electric Co.

William John Workman, 81, of Hampstead, N.C., died Monday, Sept. 6, at home.

Mr. Workman was born in Kearny, N.J. He attended Newark College of Engineering and was employed by Western Electric Co. in New Jersey and North Andover.

He was a longtime resident of Beech Circle in Andover.

Mr. Workman was a Past Master of Merrimack Lodge F&AM in Haverhill and a 50-year 32nd Degree Mason.

Members of his family include his wife, Ruth Elaine Workman; son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Richard Workman and Mary Ellen Giacobbe of Atkinson, N.H.; daughters, Janet Workman of Plaistow, N.H., and her husband, Ansel Clark, and Lois Masters of Glenrock, Pa.; stepson, Richard Seikunas of Kinnelon, N.J., and his wife, Daniele Seikunas; sister, E. Marian Cusack of Whiting, N.H.; three grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

He was the widower of Dorothy Workman.

Memorial contributions may be made to Special Projects Fund, Topsail Presbyterian Church, 16249 US Highway 17, Hampstead, NC 28443.

(Continued on page 46)

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BUSINESS PROFILES

Peking Garden

Peking Garden is celebrating its sixth year anniversary at their Andover location on Park Street.

At **Peking Garden**, the chefs prepare their quality Polynesian and Chinese cuisine in the open kitchen. They also serve Man-darin and Szechuan style dishes, and home-style Cantonese meals. All the food is prepared to order, with specials requests for extra spicy dishes, orders without MSG, and vegetarian entrees are easily accommodated. David Kiu, who is in charge of the operations, said that he and his staff are dedicated to pleasing their customers' requests and preparing every order to each customer's liking.

The restaurant continues its tradition of serving 10 different combination dishes throughout the day, with lunch specials offered between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

With every order of $25, you receive an order of chicken wings or Chinese mixed vegetables. This offer is valid through October 31. Look for mailed coupon specials coming soon.

Call ahead for take-out service or, for a small fee of $1.00, have your meal delivered anywhere in Andover, with no minimum order required. The chefs are able to prepare and deliver meals for small or large groups and still accommodate any special requests. **Peking Garden** has other locations in Haverhill and Lawrence.

Peking Garden is located at 36-36A Park St., Andover. The restaurant is open seven days a week. Hours are Monday and Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

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BUSINESS PROFILES

From left, owners Herb Haigh and George LaRose, Mark Horne, Alan Mower, Alan Freeman, and Bruce Lacreta

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Andover Plumbing and Heating Company Inc. usual office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Twenty-four hour emergency service is always available for their customers. "Find us fast in the Bell Atlantic℠ Yellow Pages" by calling (978) 475-5121, 685-8383, or 689-9515. 9/30/99 *Laurie Levy*

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OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 44)

Gladys M. Marsh

Moved here in 1991

Gladys M. (Hachenbarg) Marsh, 97, widow of George L. Marsh, died at Wingate Nursing Home.

Born in Erhart, Ohio in 1902, she received her registered nurse degree from Fairview General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio in 1926.

Married in July 1926, she and her husband moved to Michigan in 1927.

She was active in Congregational and Presbyterian church activities and choirs for more than 60 years, and was an active league bowler until age 89.

She moved to Andover in 1991. Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Betty M. (Marsh) and Dr. Richard D. Lindsay of Andover; and her son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Marilyn Marsh of Ellenton, Fla.; four half-brothers and one half-sister; four grandchildren, including Diane M. Tower and her husband, Dr. Paul Tower, Dr. R. David Lindsay and his wife, Dr. Martha Lindsay, all of Andover; and six great-grandchildren, including Douglas and Carolyn Johnson, Sarah and Christine Lindsay of Andover.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 1, at 3 p.m. at Christ Church, Central Street. There will be no calling hours.

Burial will be in Michigan.

Stuart M. Soreff

Owned insurance agency

Stuart M. Soreff, 58, of Elmhurst, Ill., died Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Northwestern Hospital in Chicago, after a short illness.

Mr. Soreff was a graduate of Lawrence High and Bentley College.

The former Andover resident served in the U.S. Army for three years.

He owned and operated Soreff Insurance Agency and MLS Realty.

He moved to the Chicago area 12 years ago.

Members of his family include his wife, Landra Sklar of Elmhurst; daughters, Michele Soreff of Chicago and Debra Jones of Baltimore; mother, Sarah (Shirley) Soreff of Andover; stepsons, Howard Stoller and Matthew Stoller, both of Chicago; sister, Jackie Kurman of Atkinson, N.H.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the son of the late Harry Soreff.

Burial was in Chicago.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE O F HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ROBERT CARDILLO and DONNA CARDILLO, 7 Archer Lane, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to a non-conforming single family residence which will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 7 ARCHER LANE, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 45 as Lot 77.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 23 & 30, 1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE O F HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of PATRICIA M. MORANDO, 55 Prospect Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an addition to an existing non-conforming single family residence which will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 55 PROSPECT STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 26 as Lot 18.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 23 & 30, 1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE O F HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JAMES and DOROTHY SMITH, 145 Old River Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of additions and alterations to an existing non-conforming single family residence.

Premises affected are located at 145 OLD RIVER ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 165 as Lot 3.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 23 & 30, 1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE O F HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JEFFREY R. PICARD, 45 Glenwood Road, Andover, Ma. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an addition to an existing single family residence on a lot that does not have frontage on a way as defined by the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 45 GLENWOOD ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 101 as Lot 28.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 23 & 30, 1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE O F HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS, Inc., 40 Hartwell Avenue, Lexington, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.50.B. and VI.N. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the placement of six (6) antennae to an existing monopole and the construction of a 20' X 10' equipment shelter.

Premises affected are located at 146 DASCOMB ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 203 as Lot 2.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
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BOARD OF APPEALS
September 23 & 30, 1999

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The Maria family has been in the lighting and electrical industry for more than 15 years and are committed to providing the best products and service to the community. **Design Lighting's** experienced sales representatives will assist you with selection and recommendations. Whether you are in the market to replace or add lighting fixtures or simply need a supply of light bulbs, Design Lighting will be able to fulfill your residential lighting needs. **Design Lighting** also has a contractor counter especially set-up to handle all commercial and industrial lighting and electrical supplies.

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BUSINESS PROFILES

Display of fabric samples at Ace Upholstery

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The showroom has samples from top manufacturers including Robert Allen, Duralee, Waverly, Kravet, and LeeJofa, and all fabric is discounted 25%. Customers can order custom-made, ready-made furniture by catalog in the fabric of their choice. Mark Hampton is just one of the designers featured, along with Kravet furniture.

All of **Ace Upholstery's** work in done on the premises by experienced artisans who perform simple repairs to total restoration of antiques. Reconstructing and restoring antique furniture, including wood finishing is a specialty of Ace Upholstery. They also custom make and install window seats, cornices, bed ensembles, such as headboards to compliment each other, and restore interior of cars.

In business since 1980, owner Francis Moreau and his staff have an established reputation for quality work which is fully guaranteed.

Ace Upholstery is located at 280 Main St. (Rte.97), Salem, NH. Showroom hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: (603) 894-6411. *9/30/99 Laurie Levy*

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE O F HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MAUREEN & GEORGE OLESEN, 2 Joseph Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an addition to an existing non-conforming single family residence which will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 2 JOSEPH STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 129 as Lot 27.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 23 & 30,1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE O F HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of OMNIPOINT COMMUNICATIONS MB OPERATIONS, LLC, 59 Composite Way, Lowell, MA 01851 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VI.N. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the installation of wireless communications antennas to an existing 477 foot tower and the installation of radio receiver equipment within the existing fenced compound.

Premises affected are located at 149R HAGGETTS POND ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 219 as Lot 16.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
September 23 & 30, 1999

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert J. Ross and Terrie J. Ross to Crestar Mortgage Corporation, dated April 10, 1998 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 5022, Page 208, of which mortgage Federal National Mortgage Association is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on October 22, 1999, on the mortgaged premises located at 2-4 Buxton Court, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land at 2-4 Buxton Court, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts bounded and describe as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of said Buxton Court, 50 feet North of the Northerly line of said Lewis Street and from said point running Northerly 50 feet along the line of Buxton Court;

thence Westerly by land now or formerly of Hardy & Cole, 90 feet to a stake;

thence Southerly by land now or formerly of Hardy & Cole 50 feet to land of Perkins;

thence Easterly by said Perkins land 102 feet to the point of beginning.

Together with the right of way in a strip of land 11 feet wide on said Buxton Court on the Northerly side of the premises now or formerly of one Jane Perkins and running Westerly and adjacent to the premises herein described.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2671, Page 222.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Lori A. Bolduc, Esquire
150 California Street Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
September 23 & 30, October 7, 1999

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jeffrey S. Shapiro and Joanne Shapiro to Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association dated March 14, 1986 and filed with the Essex North County Registry District of the Land Court at Document No. 39781 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 9276 , of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on the l0th day of November, 1999 at 25 Mohawk Road, Andover, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

That certain parcel of land situate in Andover In the County of Essex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by the southerly line of Mohawk Road eighty (80) feet;

NORTEASTERLY: by lot one hundred twenty six (126) as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned three hundred ninety six and 2/100 (396.02) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by lot one hundred fifteen (115) on said plan two hundred twenty five (225) feet, and

WESTERLY: by lot one hundred twenty four (124) on said plan three hundred elghty three and 97/100 (383.97) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 1711Y, Sheet 3, drawn by Raymond C. Pressey, Inc., Surveyors, dated July 19, 1968, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 6721, Book 45, Page 285, and being designated as lot one hundred twenty five 125) thereon.

Together with the right to use all streets and ways shown on the Plan in common with all others having the right to use the same.

Together with the benefit of Easement registered with the North Reglstry District of Essex County as Document No. 33903.

Subect to a utllity easement as set forth in instrument flled with the North Reglstry Dlstrict of Essex County as Document No. 10149.

For title see deed from James E. Starnes and Mary L. Starnes to JEFFREY S. SHAPIRO and JOANNE SHAPIRO filed with Essex North Registry of Deeds Land Court Division as Document #34929 as noted on Certificate of Title #9112. See also Certificate #9276.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS ($5,000.00) shall be required to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified or bank's cashier check at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by bank's cashier check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Nation Bank of VA, FKA Sovran Bank, N . A .
as Custodian or Trustee
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
Thomas V. Bennett
BARRON & STADFELD, P. C.
50 Staniford Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02114
(617) 723-9800
September 30, October 7 & 14, 1999

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
ESSEX DIVISION
Docket No. 99P1686-AA1

NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF W. CARTER HILL

To all persons interested in the estate of W. CARTER HILL late of the County of Essex Date of Death, December 8, 1998.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ROBERT M. HILL of Amesbury in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed thereof without giving sureties on his bond. PRESCOTT F. HILL first named executor in said will having deceased. KEVIN F. HAMPE, alternate named executor in said will having declined to serve.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON October 18, 1999.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date September 14, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
September 30, 1999

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Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

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MATURE SITTER NEEDED for Monday-Friday day care, 2:00-6:00pm, 3 children, 9, 11 and 14 years old. Center Andover. Car preferred. Also need occasional overnight sitter. Call **978-749-8985.**

MOTHER'S AND OTHERS work from home. Excellent income. Call for booklet. **978-691-1326.**

NEED A SECOND income? Work from home. Call for details. Call Diane or David **978-475-9609.** pwdayla@mediaone.net

NORTH ANDOVER CHILDCARE needed after school. Fun boy and girl. Flexible hours. References and transportation required. **978-975-3003.**

OFFICE ASSISTANT/TUTORIAL ASSISTANT. Student with an excellent background and strong interpersonal skills wanted on a part time, as needed basis, for a few weekday afternoon hours and Sunday mornings. **978-475-5487.**

OFFICE SERVICES ASSISTANT- Distributor located in Andover seeks conscientious individual interested in flexible 20-hour week. Responsibilities include copying, document finishing, mailing and data entry. $9.00+ hourly commensurate with experience. Send resume to Standard Duplicating, 10 Connector Road, Andover, MA 01810, Attention: Pat O'Brien or patricia.obrien @dmc.com

PAINTERS: Experienced or will train. Good wages. Call E.L. Doyle & Sons **1-603-893-7975.**

PART TIME CARE giver for elder lady in private home. Meal preparation, personal care, some overnights, own transportation required. Send resume/references to: P.O. Box 608, Andover, MA, 01810, or fax **470-3346.**

PART TIME dependable, love children, needed to assist teachers in caring for children. College and high school students welcome. Benefits. Cuddle Care, 511 South Main, Andover. **978-470-3122.**

PART TIME RN/LPN for busy dermatology office. Pleasant, fast paced environment. Please forward resume to box: MT-45, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

PART TIME SALES- Sell in your spare time to local businesses. Up to 25% commission. Call for details **978-475-6677.**

PART TIME TEACHERS and Assistants needed for afterschool program. Experience required, 2000 hours with children. Top pay. Contact Michelle at Creat and Discover **603-894-5250.**

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE MECHANIC- Must have carpentry, light plumbing and electrical knowledge. Tools and transportation a must. Good salary and benefits. Full or part time. Call Steve **978-688-8880.**

RECORDS & GENERAL OFFICE CLERK. The Town of Andover is seeking an individual with strong computer skills (Windows 95, Word Perfect 8, Database experience). Responsibilities include record management for the Town Clerk's office. Must have excellent organizational skills, good attention to detail and strong interpersonal skills as position requires much contact with the general public. To apply, send resume to R&A Search, Town of Andover, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810. Deadline to apply 10/15/99.

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING, FUN, energetic person to help stay-at-home mom entertain and educate 3 adorable girls 4, 3 and 1. Flexible hours. Top pay. **978-749-9621** before 7:00pm.

SALES ASSOCIATE for upscale candy shoppe. Creative, detail oriented and consumer friendly. Part time, flexible schedule. Apply in person at: 137 Main Street, North Andover.

SELF-MOTIVATED ENTREPRENEUR with integrity, willing to work pt/ft to receive substantial income. Will train the right person. **978-683-6763.**

SITTER NEEDED FOR 8 year old. Must have drivers license and own transportation. Saturday afternoon and evening. Occasional weekday afterschool or evening. References please. $8.50/hour. Call **470-3261.**

TEMPORARY POSITION, part time field interviewers for market research. Daytime work. $15/hour. Pleasant atmosphere. Call **1-800-330-4010.**

REGISTERED NURSE: 20 hours/week for triage and policies implementation in school setting; 2-3 years experience/BLS certification; strong knowledge of immunization schedules/MA. state regulations. Send resume/3 references to: The Pike School, Sunset Rock Road, Andover, MA 01810, Attn: jac, or FAX: **978-475-3014** No telephone calls, please. PIKE SCHOOL TEACHING ASSISTANT for afterschool program PK-9th grade. Experienced leading children's games and sports, arts and crafts and computer games a plus. Resume to: Pike School, Sunset Rock Road, Andover, MA 01810-4898. Attn.: Flex-Day Director.

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CLAWS AND PAWS- Specializing in the best care for your pets. I offer daily walks and boarding when you're away on vacation. Excellent references. Fully bonded. Contact Amy **978-475-0111**; **978-372-7190.**

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ANDOVER YOUTH HOCKEY EQUIPMENT. Skates, size 12, pads, helmet, gloves. Never worn. Paid $139. Selling $100. Call **978-623-0979.**

BRAND NEW PIER ONE wicker furniture: bureau, chair, nightstand, 3 tier bookshelf. Paid $750; asking $250. **978-475-7883.**

BRASS BED- Brand new in box, queen-size orthopedic mattress/box. New in plastic with frame. Cost $1000; sell $365. Can deliver. Call **781-481-9361.**

CANOPY BED- twin, white, single dresser, chest, desk with shelves. $350 or sold separate. **978-475-9499.**

CHERRYWOOD DINING SET- 62" table double-pedestal w/2 (15" leafs), 8 hand carved Chippendale chairs, lighted china, hutch, plus buffet. Never opened, still in box. Cost $9,500. Sacrifice $2,600. **603-433-6026.**

ATA NORTH ANDOVER Taekwondo child size 1 uniform. Never worn, $25. **978-975-4194.**

CHEST FREEZER $50. Health Rider $75. Mahogany dining room set, buffet, tables, in excellent shape, chairs need work $175. King-size pine bookcase headboard $50. **978-475-0712.**

CHEST FREEZER 6cu.ft. $50. Snowboarding boots, size 9, were $110; now $20. Rollerblades size 9, $15. Mahogany double headboard $20. Call **978-475-1652.**

CHILDLIFE JUNGLE GYM and swingset frame. $250. Call **978-474-6223.**

DINING ROOM SET- 14pc. formal Chippendale cherrywood set. 96" double pedestal table with two 15" leafs, 10 handcarved upholstered chairs, ball and claw feet, 4 door glass china cabinet/hutch with sideboard side-server. All new in boxes. Cost $8400; sell for $2950. Can deliver. **781-279-8292.**

DINING ROOM SET- 6ft. trestle table, 2 leaves, padding, 6 ladder-back chairs, corner hutch, tea server. Asking $1500 as set or separate. **978-475-9499.**

DINING ROOM SET- 9 piece CHERRYWOOD 74" oval, lighted hutch and buffet. 6 Queen Anne chairs. Never opened. Still in box. Cost $4200. Sacrifice $1,600. **603-433-8464.**

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GREAT DEAL! Ten month Andover Gym membership with renewable options available for workout enthusiast. I'm transferring my membership. Call Jean **978-640-1239.**

HOCKEY SKATES- little boy's size 8, $50 or best offer. Call **978-683-2761.**

HOGAN IRONS- Hogan mid-size edge GLD irons, graphite shafts, 2 through SW (10 clubs). $250. Call Tom **978-475-7712.**

IBENEZ SOUNDGEAR SR400 electric bass guitar with hard shell fitted case. Excellent condition. Great for Christmas. $300. **978-409-2404** (local).

INFANT SNOWSUITS, one boy and one girl, size 0-6 months. Whinnie The Pooh, $15/each. Three newborn light snowsuits, $5/each. Brand new condition. **978-975-4194.**

JORDAN'S COUNTRY DINING set, white, butcher block top, buffet and hutch, table, 4 chairs. Like new. $500. **749-9679.**

JUST RENOVATED: Fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, $500 for all or best offer. Also for sale: luggage carrier $100. **978-749-0286.**

KING BED, extra thick, orthopedic mattress, box and frame. Never opened, still in plastic. Cost $1295, sacrifice $435. Can deliver. **603-433-6035.**

MAGNIFICENT CHERRY TABLE- Queen Anne's legs, 2 leaves and pads. 42"x84", $425. Two cherry end tables, tops need refinish $65. Call **978-475-2947.**

MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM set. Excellent condition. Table 84"x84" with two 18" leaves. Set includes 8 chairs and 80" breakfront. $3000. **978-475-8558.**

NAVY BLUE APRICA carriage with hood and boot. Paid $350; will sell $175. Excellent condition. **978-682-1165.**

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for $389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John **978-256-2145.**

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LOVESEAT & SOFA- hunter green velour. Good condition $150 or best offer. Call **978-474-9954.**

PAIR OF TRADITIONAL loveseats. Like new, excellent condition. $1400. Call **978-475-3835.**

PIANO- Kohler & Campbell Spinet with bench. Excellent condition. Appraised for $1200; selling $1000. Call **978-475-0122.**

PIANO: Wurlitzer blonde wood spinet with bench. Good condition- great for beginner/intermediate. Recently appraised for $1000. Selling $900. Call **978-474-0646.**

SOFA AND MATCHING chair, camel back, white patterned. $375. Call **978-470-3194.**

TREADMILL, MANUAL WITH poles. Adjustable belt and slant. Hip rest attached. Like new. Must sell $200. Evenings **978-685-8310.**

TWO LOUIS XV open arm chairs with matching ottoman. Brand new, antique white, finished hardwood frames. beautifully upholstered in dark red. Will grace your living room for a lifetime $1950. **978-691-5736.**

WEDDING CANCELLED: Must sell $600 store credit for Christina's of Andover. Asking $500. Call **617-232-8115.**

WOMAN'S NEW FULL-LENGTH zip-lined London Fog rain or shine coat, size 12 petite. Brand new condition. Cost $225; selling for $85. Call **603-437-5601.**

Firewood/Fuels

KILN DRIED FIREWOOD: Call for details Greenridge Landscaping **978-682-0820.**

Garage Sales

ANNUAL MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 108 Lovejoy Rd., Andover. Kid's table and chairs, toys, books, children's clothes, Little Tykes, household and much more.

ATTIC TREASURES YARD SALE: Christ Church, 25 Central Street, Andover. Saturday 10/2/99, 8:00am-2:00prh. Old books, toys, baby items, sports equipment, jewelry, household items, furniture and much more.

BABY'S ONLY YARD SALE- Everything for baby under one. Clothing, new and hardly worn. All seasons. Toys and accessories from carseats to playpens. All purchased this year, top of the line, clean and safe. Saturday 10/2/99, 9:00am-1:00pm, 5 Woburn Street, Andover. Rain or shine.

BIG MULTI-FAMILY SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 9:00am-2:00pm, Embassy Lane, Andover (off Wildwood). No early birds. Rain date 10/3/99.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 9:00am-1:00pm, at Abbot Pond Condos, 15 Michael Way. Antiques, sports equipment, English pram, rugs and more.

BASEMENT SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 8:00am-1:00pm, ANDOVER BAPTIST CHURCH, 7 Central Street (next to the Library). Dishes, clothing, toys, books, knick knacks, etc. Come one and all!

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 9:00am-1:00pm, 61 Bartlet Street, Andover. (across from Doherty School). Lots of kid's stuff, triple stroller, changing table, booster seats, clothes for all, furniture. All excellent condition.

★ ★ ★

GIANT CLOTHING SALE!
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HUGE MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 9am-12noon, 24 Hearthstone Place, Andover (off Osgood Street). Rain date Sunday. Books, toys, household, Christmas.

MAMMOUTH FLEA MARKET- (formerly at Merrimack College) now at Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Street, Andover. Sunday 10/3/99, 8:00am-3:00pm. Rain date 10/17/99. Vendors: large spaces $20. Cash, no admittance before 5am. $1.00 per car. No pets. **978-475-6090.**

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 8:30am-1:30pm, 8 Montclair Ave. (off Bailey Road) Andover. Crib, car seats, furniture, toys, clothes, computer stuff, tools, excellent condition.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 9:00am-2:00pm, 3 Deca Circle, Andover (off Bellevue/Brown). Toys, household, tools. Something for everyone. Rain date 10/3/99.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 8am-4pm, Hawthorne Circle, Andover (off Chandler Road). Rain date: Sunday 10/3/99.

MULTI-FAMILY CLEANING-OUT SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 8:30am, 3 Stone Post Road, Andover (Salem Street to Prospect Street to Stone Post). Furniture, dishes, jewelry, depression glass, Limoges, enamelware, much more.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday, 10/2/99, 8:00am-12noon. 102 Chestnut St., Andover (corner of Chestnut and Avon). Furniture, clothing, household items, much more.

SHAWSHEEN SCHOOL YARD SALE- 250 Families, Saturday 10/2/99, 8am-1pm, at Shawsheen School, Route 28 (South Main) to William Street to Poor Street. Furniture, appliances bicycles, sports equipment, Little Tykes, toys, books, etc. Rain date 10/9/99.

TWO-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 8:30am-12noon, 7 Abbot Bridge Drive (off Central Street). Baby equipment, toys, furniture, microwave, tv, skiis, household.

TWO-FAMILY MOVING SALE. Cameras, china, sewing supplies, holiday decorations, lawn tractor, gardening & hand tools, tv, dolls & toys. Saturday, 10/2/99, 8:00am-2:00pm, 74 Johnson Street, North Andover.

VISIT QUEEN'S FLEA-MARKET- 841 Main Street (Rte. 38) Tewksbury. Every Saturday and Sunday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Table/space $10. **978-863-0044.**

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 8:00am-12noon, 50 Wildrose Drive, Andover (off Rte. 133, near IRS). Children's bikes and toys, household items, exercise bike and lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 9:00am-1:00pm, 118 Bailey Road, Andover. Furniture, clothes, drapes, miscellaneous. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/2/99, 9am-12noon, 9 Argyle Street, Andover. Lots of furniture and toys, exercise equipment and household miscellaneous.

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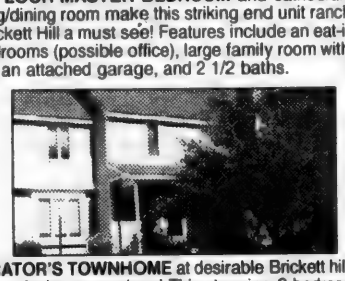

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ANDOVER- Charming intown home. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Available immediately. $2000/month. Prudential, Howe & Doherty **475-5100** ext.212.

ANDOVER- EXECUTIVE AREA 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. Wall/wall, fireplace, on quiet cul-de-sac, large porch and deck, big yard. Sanborn School. Owner maintains property, occupies separate inlaw apartment. $1950/month. **978-470-2829.**

ANDOVER- Large ranch 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1 car garage, gas heat. No pets. $1800/month. Call **978-988-3974** ext. 314.

ANDOVER- Large Victorian 3 bedroom. Refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. Close to 495/93. Parking for 2 cars. $1480/month plus utilities. Available 11/1/99. Kriss or Pierre **978-749-9797.**

BOXFORD- Furnished, quiet, country setting. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, den, family room, sun deck. Non-smoking, no pets. $1800/month includes utilities. No lease. **978-887-6390.**

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER AREA- luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Start at $1050/month. Minutes from 495/93. Washer/-dryer, w/w, a/c, pool, fitness center and more. **978-975-1001.** www.appletonsquare.com

ANDOVER, 2 intown units. Luxury 5 room, all amenities with roof top deck. Nice 4 room with washer/dryer. 2 minute walk to "T". 10/1/99 occupancy. **475-8203.**

ANDOVER- Stylish 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, **978-685-0552.** Corcoran Management Co.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Call for availability **681-1800.**

ANDOVER- Bright, cheery five rooms, 2 bedrooms. Intown location. Excellent condition! Includes stove, refrigerator dishwasher and disposal. No pets. $1200/mo.+ utilities. **978-475-0260.**

ANDOVER- sun-filled one bedroom, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookups, walk to town and T. Close to 93/495. Available 11/1/99. $900/month. **978-475-5625.**

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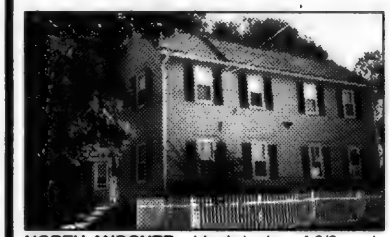

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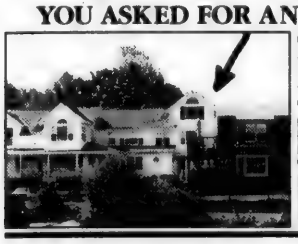

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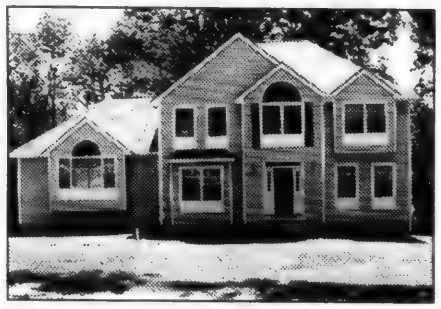

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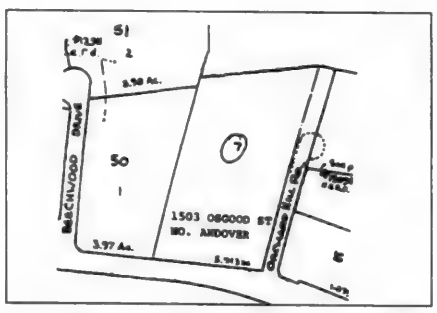

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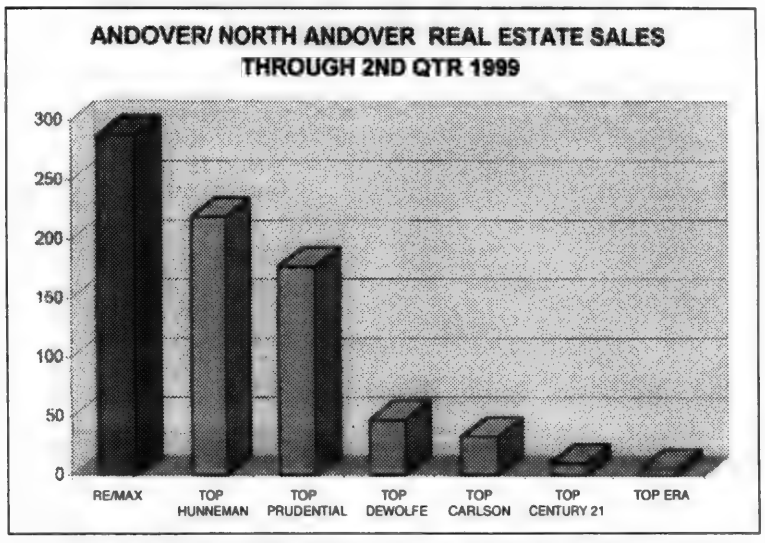

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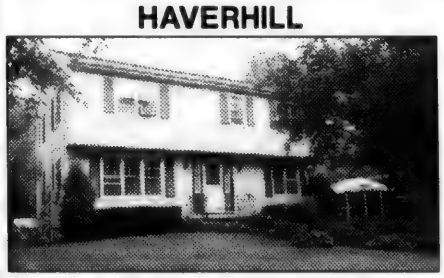

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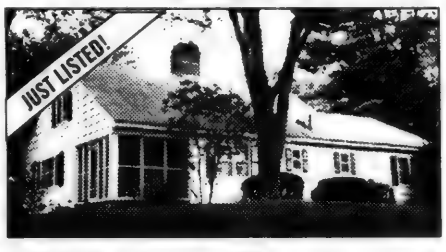

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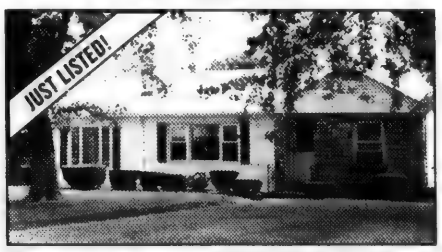

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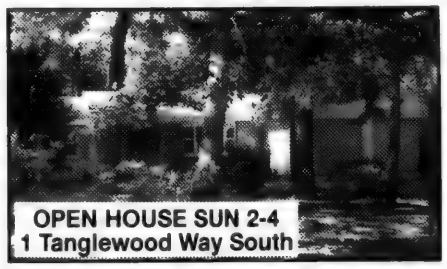
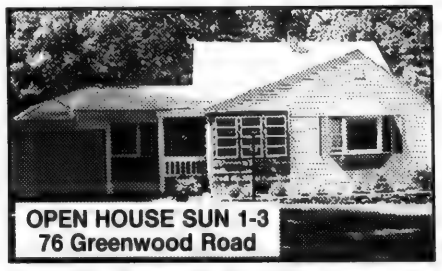
ANDOVER NO. - JUST LISTED! Enjoy carefree living at convenient Heritage Green! Rare 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely located end unit Condo. East/west views, newer ceramic tile and carpeting. Completely redone master bath. Pool & tennis, condo fee includes heat! A new listing by Sandra Dueling! **$130,000**



ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Walk to town from this fantastic spacious 4 bedroom Ranch on a child safe street. New kitchen and appliances. freshly painted interior and new carpeting. Maintenance free lot with woodland garden and grape arbor. A new listing by Martha Erdem. **$329,900**



ANDOVER - Immaculate Cape nestled in beautiful landscaped setting. Raise your family in this charming 8 room, 4 bedroom home. French doors open to deck from country kitchen. Spacious open family room with vaulted ceiling adjacent to dining area. Private den on first floor could become office or multi-media room. Two tiered deck overlooks great yard. **$319,900**

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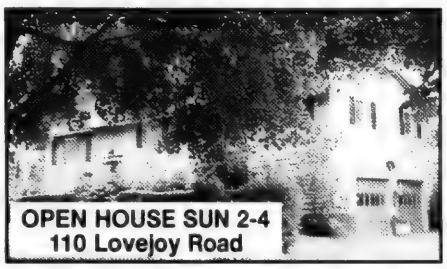
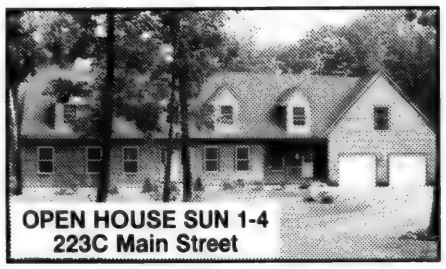
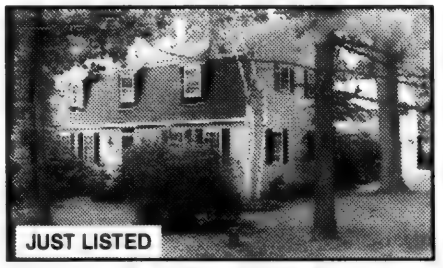
WYNWOOD HOME at Fieldstone Meadows. New construction, extraordinary floor plan on exceptionally large lot. Call us for details! **$950,000**



ANDOVER - NEW PRICE. Located near Indian Ridge C.C. This light and bright 9 room split entry is a great family home with lots of space. Newer oak cabinets and skylight in kitchen. Hardwood floors on main level, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Close to town and award winning Sanborn School. VRM #34. Seller to consider offers from **$279,900-$318,876**



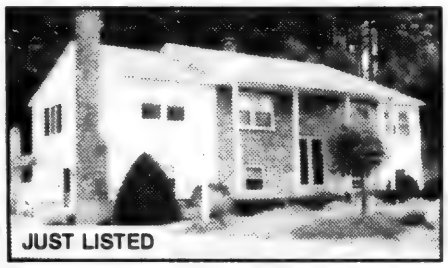
BOXFORD - Enjoy 15 acres with pond and woodlands! Almost new, oversized 12 room Cape. Eight rooms, four bedrooms, plus additional in-law apartment or au pair suite in walk-out lower level with four rooms - two bedrooms. Large master suite with fireplace. A very special opportunity. **$599,900**



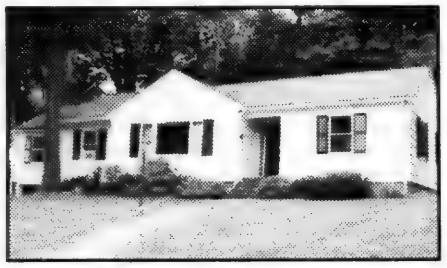
ANDOVER - This 10 room Colonial needs interior work to become $500,000 home! In-law over garage possible home office or au pair. A new listing by Pam Lebowitz, VRM 38. Seller to consider offers in range **$339,000 - $398,876**

NEW CONSTRUCTION - ANDOVER!

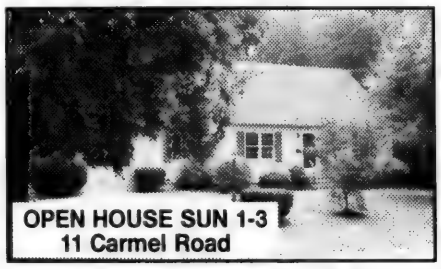
Fine new homes just 2 miles from the center of town. Don't miss this limited opportunity to select from acre plus sites in a delightful, six-lot, cul-de-sac.
Prices start at $639,900



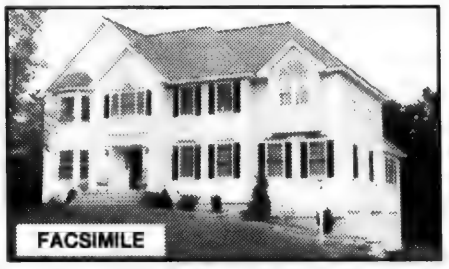
ANDOVER - Sunny and bright 10 room Georgian Split abuts conservation land. Space galore with 4 bedrooms, 2 full and one half bath. Sparkling hardwood floors, year round sunroom with skylights off updated kitchen. Lower level possible au pair suite, in-law apt. or home office. A new listing by The Moody Team! **$329,900**



ANDOVER - Charming 7 room Ranch in Johnson Acres with expansion possibilities. Quality details throughout, features include wood flooring, crown molding, built-in bookcases and china cabinets. Newer family room/den, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Pretty yard with deck. **$339,900**



ANDOVER - Enjoy in-town living in this New England Cape! 7 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms and two full baths. Other features include a formal dining room, and cozy breakfast room overlooking the rear deck and yard. Ample storage, one car garage. **$339,900**



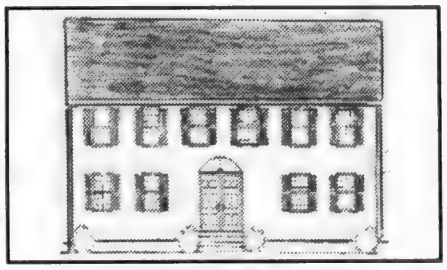
NEW CONSTRUCTION - NORTH ANDOVER!

The only lot now available at Brookview Estates. Quality Colonial in fantastic rural setting. Near acre lot. Outstanding workmanship, call for details. **$525,000**

ANDOVER No.- Superb Antique Colonial in move-in condition. This home abuts **Stevens-Coolidge Place** and 87 acres of conservation land. Eleven gracious rooms, four bedrooms, and six fireplaces including one in the country kitchen. A fascinating great room and adjoining gallery to showcase your collectibles. Private backyard and two-car garage with heated woodworking shop. **$699,900**

ANDOVER - Beautiful custom Contemporary home sited on wonderful private acre lot close to Phillips Academy, Bancroft, and The Pike Schools. Fabulous gourmet kitchen, every chef's dream! Walk-in pantry and breakfast area are totally enclosed in glass. Includes 9 rooms, 4/5 bedrooms, 3 full baths and a finished full basement. VRM 50 Seller to consider offers in range **$789,000 - $898,876.**

ANDOVER - Immediate Occupancy! Quiet street - private yard. 7 room Ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Features include modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, family room addition with cathedral ceiling, wall of windows and skylights. 2 car garage. New septic. VRM 32. Seller to consider offers in range **$244,900** to **$284,876.**



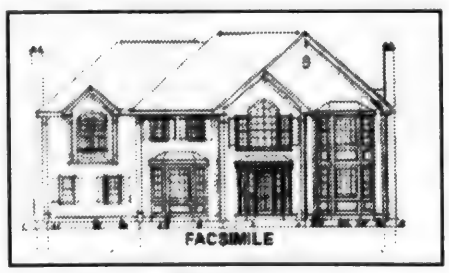
NEW CONSTRUCTION - ANDOVER!

Quality built Colonial on wooded lot in established neighborhood. Beautiful setting yet close to town. Call for details! **$429,900**

ANDOVER - A wonderful 8 room, 4 bedroom Split Entry on 1.919 acre lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. Wood stove hook-up in the family room and great open floor plan. Porch plus deck for outdoor living. Wall to wall, and 2 full baths! Conveniently located near Routes 93 and 495. **$319,900**

ANDOVER NO. - Fabulous location! A scenic view of the lake from this custom built Ranch in quiet neighborhood near olde center of town! One floor convenience at it's best. This home includes 3 bedrooms on the first floor, a bonus room in lower level with half bath, and walk-out basement. Large family room, fireplace, living room and formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and deck. Sited on over an acre of land. **$449,900**

ANDOVER - Magnificent 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial is set on over an acre of landscaped grounds. French doors, recessed lighting, handmade cabinetry, and beautiful millwork accent this home. The master bedroom suite includes a dressing room, fireplace, and master bath. Fireplaced living room and a great room full of windows showcase endless quality. Full basement, walk-up attic, 3 car garage and more! **$779,900**



NEW CONSTRUCTION - BOXFORD!

Wonderful 10 room Colonial on over 6 acres. Private lot. Call for details. **$679,900**

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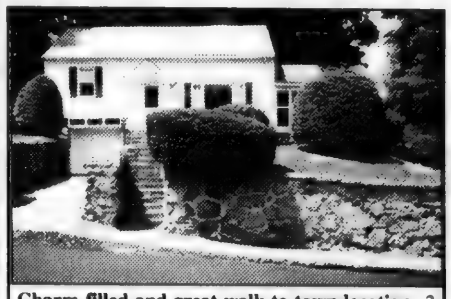

Charm filled and great walk to town location...3 bedroom Cape on large, private lot! Hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, 3 season porch, garage... see this terrific value today!
Call 475.4477 **Exclusive $214,900**

Ideal Sanborn School neighborhood! Move right in to this 4 bedroom Ranch on incredible 1.6 acre lot! 8 rooms, fireplaced family room, hardwood floors throughout, garage & easy commute location!
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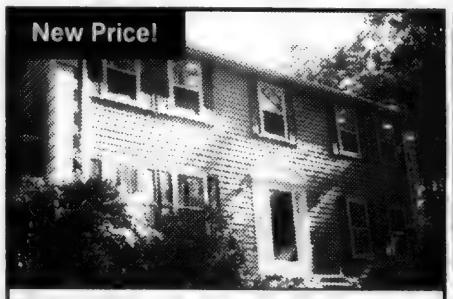

Handsome hip roof Colonial set back on large landscaped lot with tree lined driveway! Formal fireplaced living room and dining room with hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen opens to sun room, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths!
Call 475.4477 **Exclusive $339,900**

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2 new models under construction! Wooded cul-de-sac! 2,550+ sf homes, super master suites, all town services. Great access to highways and shopping. Quick close! Make your selections now! Off Chestnut St. near Rea St.
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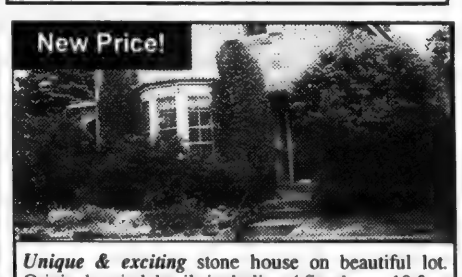
Totally updated Garrison Colonial on large level lot in most convenient location! Hardwood floors & crown moldings throughout. Spectacular kitchen with granite countertops, recessed lighting & tile floor. Elegant dining room and fireplaced living room. Brick fireplaced family room. 4 large bedrooms.... better hurry!
Call 475.4477 **Exclusive $384,900**

New Construction! Custom Colonial now being built in estate setting in the Sargent School district. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplaced family room and 2 car garage. Sited on 1.57 acres with plenty of privacy!
Call 475.4477 **Exclusive $419,900**

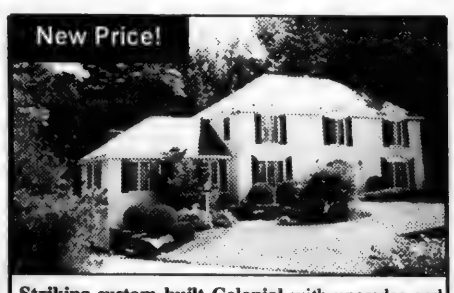
Near Town & commuter routes! Absolutely fabulous Farmhouse Colonial on acre lot with 2 car garage and barn! Designer perfect kitchen with granite counters & French doors to den & 3 season room, formal dining room with built-ins, fireplaced great room, master suite with whirlpool bath, sauna in lower level.
Call 475.2201 **Exclusive $410,000**



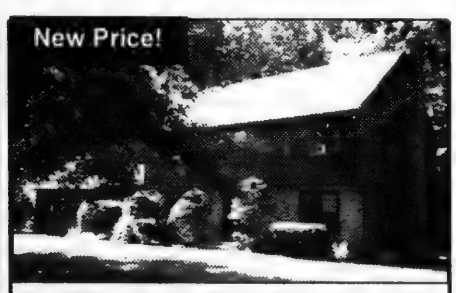
Unique & exciting stone house on beautiful lot. Original period details including 4 fireplaces, 10 foot ceilings, wide pine floors and 12" mouldings and pediments. Gracious entry with carved mahogany stairs, fireplaced country kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and floor to ceiling brick fireplace, formal living room with bow window and marble fireplace.
Call 475.2201 **Exclusive $409,000**

On treed cul-de-sac near Olde Center! Classic 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with breezeway to attached 2 car garage. Easy neutral decor, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen with Subzero refrigerator & Corian counters, 3 fireplaces. A must see!
Call 475.2201 **Exclusive $429,900**

Two new 9 room Colonials to be built! Each being built on 2+ acre lots in this wonderful family neighborhood. Features will include magnificent foyer with circular staircase, huge eat-in kitchen that opens to family room, formal living & dining rooms with elegant detailing, 4 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces.... call for all the details!
Call 475.2201 **Exclusive $499,900**



Striking custom built Colonial with upgrades and amenities galore! 9+ generously sized rooms, 2 fireplaces, huge family room, gourmet kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors through out. 13' x 32' deck overlooks heated gunite pool & spa in a picture perfect setting. Bring your checkbook!
Call 475.2201 **Exclusive $554,900**



You will love the neighborhood... and the great living space in this handsome 9 room Colonial located on a beautiful small cul-de-sac in the Indian Ridge Country Club area. 23' fireplaced family room, cathedral ceiling solarium with lots of windows and view of large, private back yard!
Call 475.2201 **Exclusive $499,900**

Views of Lake Cochichewick Wonderful bright & open Contemporary Cape on gorgeous acre lot. 9 spacious rooms, 3 full baths, walk-out lower level, central air, underground sprinkler system.... outstanding opportunity in this superb neighborhood!
Call 475.2201 **Exclusive $465,000**

Douglass Crossing - Andover
Be in on the ground floor! 11 new homes to be built in a new neighborhood with a country flavor & tall trees. 2 cul-de-sacs, 2 experienced builders and a variety of exciting plans!
Call 475.2201 for details!
Exclusive starting at $585,000

Indian Ridge Country Club area cul-de-sac! English Tudor on over an acre of private grounds. 11 fabulous rooms, custom gourmet kitchen opens to family room, huge master suite, 2 fireplaces, 3 full and 2 half baths. Outstanding find in this sought after location! 5 Cheyenne, Andover
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive $599,900**

Builder's own 2 year old Contemporary Col on sought after cul-de-sac! Wonderful open concept with many large windows and French doors, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 5 full baths. Family room, great room plus game room. 2 decks overlooking private acre with a backdrop of tall trees. Exceptional quality & design!
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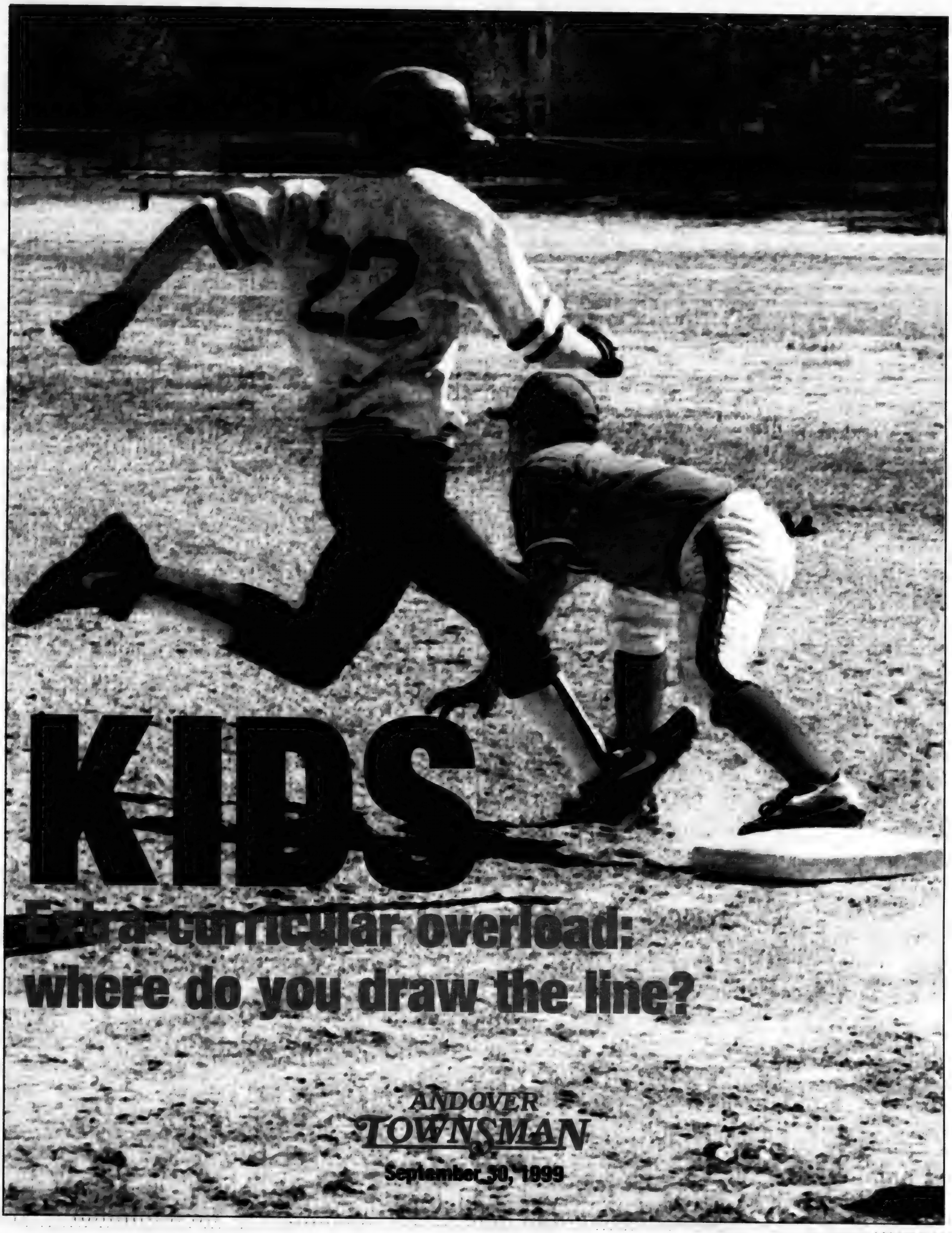

KIDS
Extra-curricular overload:
where do you draw the line?
ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN
September 30, 1999

Extra-curricular overload: where do you draw the line?

By Michelle Eld

School has been in session for about a month now. Students have settled into their routines, trying to keep a balance of work and play. And with the opening of school usually comes a barrage of extra curricular activities: drama club, soccer, dance class, talent shows, science projects.

In addition to all these after-school activities, there's homework, book reports and research papers. For most children, the dismissal bell in the afternoon doesn't necessarily signal the end of their day. After spending eight hours at their desks, they're more than ready to tackle the last half of their day.

For many, it's time to work out their frustrations on the playing fields during soccer, baseball, basketball and football practices.

For others, it's time for choir or play rehearsals, dance or karate lessons, working on the school newspaper or maybe even after-hours tutoring. Still others choose to hang out with friends, grabbing a bite to eat before heading home.

Somewhere between school and extra-curricular activities, there has to be time for homework, jobs and family commitments. These days, many children aren't getting the free time they need, leaving little room for relaxation and personal time.

So what's a good balance between work and play? How can a parent tactfully deal with this issue of extracurricular overload without crushing their child's enthusiasm?

A 1997 Gallup Youth Survey polled teenagers ages 13 to 17 on what they do after school. The survey found that for organized activities, 64 percent of the teenagers play an organized sport, 43 percent work for someone other than a parent, 37 percent work with their parents and 36 percent take music, dance, drama or art lessons.

About 30 percent of the teenagers polled said after-school activities "almost always" get in the way of homework, with average and below-average students most likely to report this problem.

Building self-confidence

When 3 p.m. rolls around at Yang's Martial Arts in Andover, children and teenagers start streaming in for their lessons – Judo, Kung Fu, hip hop jazz, gymnastics. Adult classes in yoga, Kung Fu, Tai Chi and ballroom dancing are also available.

But it seems Yang's is a gathering place for the younger set each day after school, where they come to release tension, learn to express themselves and develop self confidence – all while learning an art.

Diana Kiesel, program director at Yang's, says she sees a lot of young people coming into the studio who have many other extracurricular activities going on in their lives, such as music lessons. But in a community where organized sports places such an emphasis on team performance, it can be a refreshing change for the students to learn martial arts, where the major focus is the individual.

Photo by Patricia Ryan

Alex Kiesel of Yang's Martial Arts

While martial arts involves students learning together as a group, Ms. Kiesel doesn't view it as a team sport. With martial arts, an emphasis is placed on the individual and his or her own progress. In group sports, said Ms. Kiesel, it's usually only rewarding if you're a top-10 player. At Yang's, the focus is on self-accomplishment. "Each child is not measured against the other," she said. This, in turn, can eliminate peer pressure.

Alex Kiesel, president and chief instructor, said some parents are reluctant at first to enroll their child in martial arts because they associate it with karate chops and the Power Rangers. But it's a lot more than self-defense: it has a lot to do with building self-esteem and helping youngsters feel more confident. "We structure it in a way that is positive, controllable," said Mr. Kiesel.

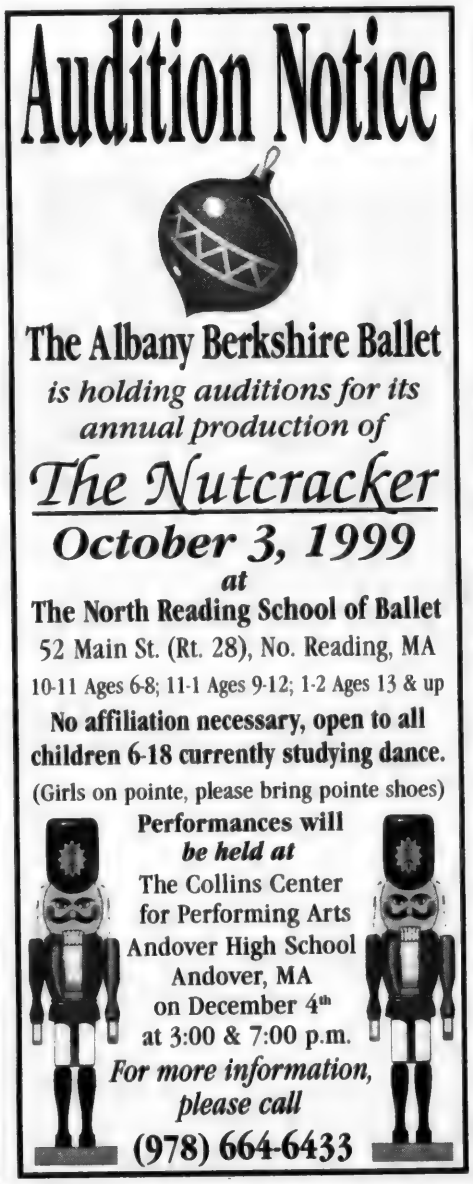
These important lessons can then be applied to other aspects of the child's life, he said.

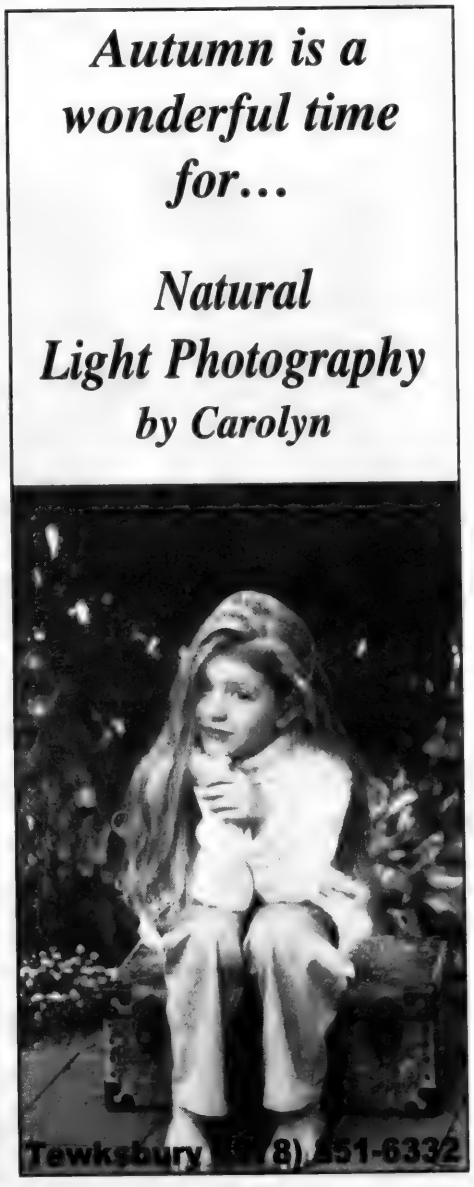
According to Ms. Kiesel, martial arts not only provides physical benefits, but also mental development, too. She reminds her students to practice "King Fu at home", which involves not the physical act of Kung Fu, but the act of cooperating with parents and being respectful to family and friends.

And parents appreciate this. "They (parents) use us as a tool," said Mr. Kiesel.

Two other programs operate inside Yang's: Andover Movement Center, which offers gymnastics, dance and hip hop classes, and Pedro's Judo Club, taught by Jimmy Pedro, Jr., a two-time Olympic medalist. Both teach children skills, using a non-competitive

(Continued on page 3A)





Extra-curricular overload: where do you draw the line?

(Continued from page 2A)

environment, as opposed to organized sports where a child is competing against another child or another team.

According to Ms. Kiesel, the teen programs offered by the Andover Movement Center have been growing steadily. Classes such as the hip hop jazz class teach children basic hip hop steps, coupled with a jazz technique to top 40 and funk music. This dance style is also known as "street funk".

Whatever you call it, dance seems to attract lots of young people who want to bring out their creative side.

Ms. Kiesel said she hears many parents complain about how many after-school activities their children are involved in, as well as the fact they, as parents, must drive them around town to their various commitments. But the children seem to love it.

"Some kids handle it very well," said Ms. Kiesel, adding that others do get overloaded.

The main focus of any activity should be to help children believe in themselves.

You can teach someone to kick and punch in an hour, but it takes a long time to teach self-confidence, explained Ms. Kiesel. "You can't put a price on giving someone self-esteem," she said.

Importance of physical fitness

There's no question that children need some level of physical activity. Whether it's participating in a sport or dance lessons, this type of fitness is crucial to a child's health - both now and as an investment in the future.

Today, children are more overweight than at any time in history. Whether it is an increase of inert activities - such as video games and web surfing – or a change in diets, obesity in children has increased nearly 54 percent among six to 11 years olds, in the past two decades, according to the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

And, overweight children are growing up to become overweight adults – with nearly three-quarters of Americans categorized as overweight.

With such disheartening information, the U.S. Department of Health encourages parents to promote sports, either organized or recreational, for children. Any physical activity can bring health benefits.

While being overweight places a child or an adult at risk for heart disease, some cancers, diabetes and gallstones, physical fitness can help prevent osteoporosis, insomnia and can improve a child's emotional health, as well.

Where to draw the line

What do you do if your child is overloaded with extracurricular activities and can't make time for homework or family life? Let's say your son is involved in four activities: baseball, soccer, karate and drama club. According to the Second Wives Club.com, in order to determine whether or not this is doable without experiencing overload, first you must figure out if:

- he will have ample time for homework and special school projects;
- it will affect his family obligations;
- these activities will interfere with his private time alone or with his buddies.

Then, ask the following questions, which should be addressed before deciding on what activities to choose.

- How much time does it take to get his homework done each night? Is your child the type who finishes his homework in study hall and on the bus ride home, or does he take hours to finish homework at night, only to hurriedly finish it over breakfast the next morning?
- Does he have prior commitments that might prevent or deter and activity he has chosen?
- Will he have enough time to relax a little at night, watching television or talking on the phone?

Now it's time to categorize by number which activities are the most important or rewarding to your child. Try writing them out on paper, putting a number of priority next to each activity, i.e. karate (1), baseball (2)...

Figure out the time commitments each activity demands from your child. Factor in some alone time and leave room for family obligations. If the time commitment is too high for all the activities, it's time to start eliminating activities lowest on the list. But, according to the Second Wives Club.com, it's important to let your child be a part of the decision-making process. When parents tell their children how to spend their time and which activities they can and cannot

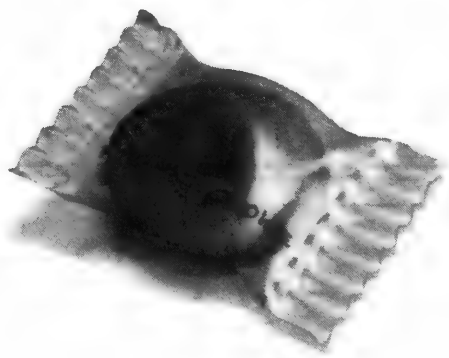
(Continued on page 4A)

What do teenagers and their families do during supper?

Many report dinner conversations dominated by school and family issues. According to a 1997 Gallup Youth Survey, two-thirds of the teenagers surveyed said they talk about school, while 53 percent talk about family matters. Fifty-six percent say a prayer before dinner, with 90 percent of black teenagers reporting their households say grace.

Half of the teens said their families watch television during dinner, up from 30 percent in 1990. Twenty-four percent said they listen to the radio, while just 15 percent read a book, magazine or newspaper.

Health & Good Fortune



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FBI agent talks to parents about keeping kids safe on net

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP) – Parents should place their children's computers in common areas of their homes and closely monitor their Internet surfing, an FBI specialist in Internet crimes advises.

Agent Russ Fox said Internet threats include child pornography and individuals who try to entice children to meet with them.

The FBI prosecuted about 100 cases last year in which attempts were made to get children to agree to meetings. The agency prosecuted about 50 cases involving the trading of child pornography, he said.

"These folks are spending a lot of time to target our children," Fox told a group of parents, teachers and fourth-graders at a technology camp at Mount Tabor Elementary School in New Albany. "So we have to be vigilant."

Fox said in one case, a man spent 12 to 16 hours a day trying to get children to meet with him.

Marti Keith of New Albany said she allows her 9-year-old daughter, Cali, to use e-mail and view some Web sites, but not to play most games or enter chat rooms that involve other users.

"It really concerns me," she said. "It's another way for someone to get to my child."

Chat rooms are usually divided into sites for adults and children, but many of those who target kids enter the children's chat rooms.

Fox said that since chat room participants often are anonymous, it's hard to tell who is a child and who isn't. He cautioned parents to make sure that their children don't give out personal information.

He also said that software blocking certain Web sites or inappropriate images is recommended, but it's not a complete solution.

"I think it promotes a false sense of security, that (the software) will keep kids from things," Fox said.

Rep. Baron Hill, D-Ind., arranged the presentation.

"The Internet is a wonderful thing," Hill said. "But it's also an instrument that can be used for bad. We want to give kids all the benefits of the technology, but we want them all protected."

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Extra-curricular overload

(Continued from page 3A)

participate in, this creates a negative atmosphere.

According to a recent poll by momsonline, 51 percent of parents will encourage their child to "stick out" an extracurricular activity they might be losing interest in. The philosophies differ greatly.

Some parents believe if a child is not enjoying the activity, then he or she should quit. The point of playing sports or participating in a program is to have fun. When it's apparent the child isn't having fun, then some parents recommend quitting.

Other parents insist their child follow through with their commitment, teaching them to stand by their word. The idea is if the child quits once, he or she might think is acceptable to quit whenever they lose interest.

Parentsoup.com, a website offering advice for parents, agrees, but suggests limiting a child's activities to only one or two. Even an adult will find it difficult to devote their attention to too many activities. If you limit a child's activities, they will be more focused. And sticking with the activity will teach a child to about responsibility, maintaining a schedule and remaining part of a group.

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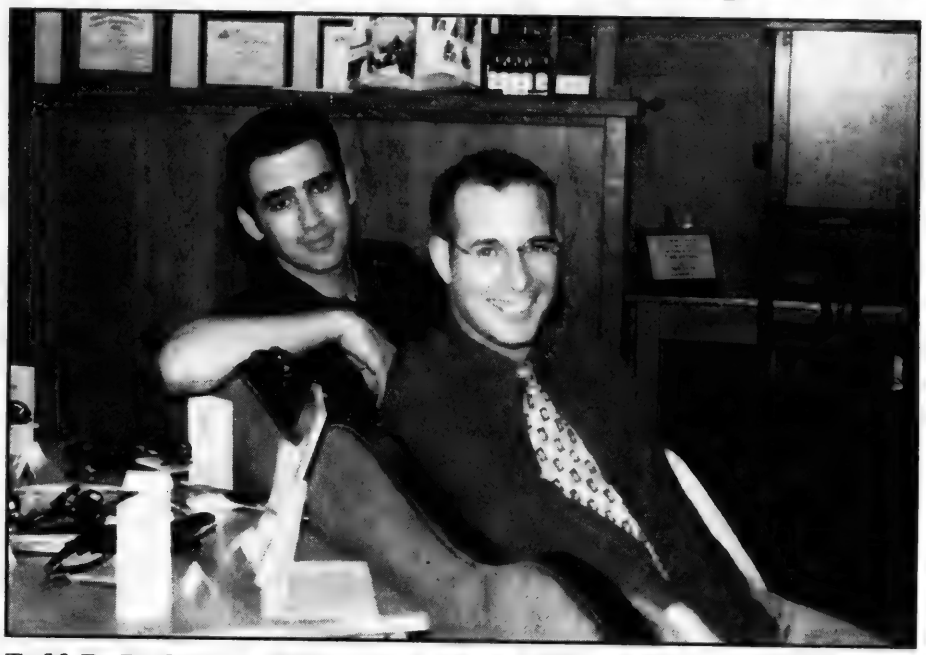
When should you have your child's eyes checked?

By Karen Lawrence

Have you had your child's eyes examined for the school year yet? I don't mean the basic vision screening that they have in school. According to the staff at Andover Eye Care, your children should have a thorough eye exam annually, not only to check their vision, but to examine the health of the eyes.

One of the most commonly asked questions is, "When should I have my child's eyes checked?" According to John McHale, O.D., of Andover Eye Care, "All children should have their eyes examined by an eye doctor at least by the time they enter school." He also mentioned that the American Optometric Association suggests that children should have their first regular exam at 6 months. Follow-up exams should occur at age 3, and then of course, again before starting school. Dr. McHale summarized by saying, "The bottom line is that it really is never too early for an eye exam. Eye doctors can conduct an eye exam long before a child can read, or even talk for that matter. Most eye problems are easily treated once the problem is diagnosed."

The staff at Andover Eye Care can help. Andover Eye Care is the newest member of the Reading Eye Associates' and Wakefield Eye Associates' family. They have been caring for the area's vision needs for almost 20 years. So, although they may be new to Andover, they are hardly new to eye care.



Todd R. Berberian, RDO, and Keith S. Willis, RDO, pride themselves on their ability to blend color and face shape, and marry this with frame materials and styles to provide "the best glasses you've ever had."

Andover Eye Care is conveniently located on 77 Main St., behind the House of Clean, and directly across the parking lot from the Andover Bookstore. They have one of the most beautiful shops I have ever seen, filled with wonderful antiques and warm colors. Their selection is unmatched. Brand names abound like Air Titanium, Yohji Yamamoto, Dolce & Gabbana, Calvin Klein, Gucci, Giorgio Armani, Donna Karan, DKNY, Modo, Jones New York, Polo, Flexon, and many others. "I'm very proud of our selection for adults," boasts Todd Berberian, R.D.O., "but our selection for children is great too." Their children's selection includes Chesterfield, Polo, Flexon, Safilo, Echo, Air Titanium Kids, and much more.

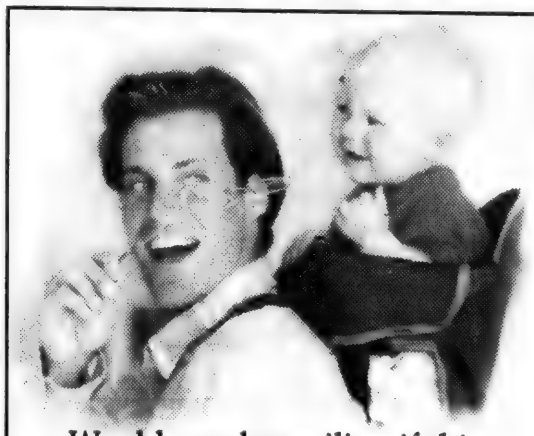
According to Keith Willis, R.D.O. their children's lenses are made only of polycarbonate. "This is the safest lens to use, not only for kids, but for adults too. Speaking of safety, if you or your child are active in sports, come see the new arrival of Rec-Specs sports frames. To play a sport properly, you need the right equipment, including sports glasses. This is true whether you need a prescription or not."

Proudly promoting high-quality, comprehensive service with a small-town touch, Andover Eye Care's services include eye exams, contact lenses, glasses, sunglasses and sports glasses.

Andover Eye Care is open Monday-Friday, 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM, and Thursday until 7:30 PM. Saturdays they are open between 9:00 AM and 2:00 PM. Their phone number is (978) 749-7300.

Andover Eye Care is the newest member of the Reading Eye Associates' and Wakefield Eye Associates' family. They have been caring for the area's vision needs for almost 20 years. So, although they may be new to Andover, they are hardly new to eye care.

ANDOVER EYE CARE



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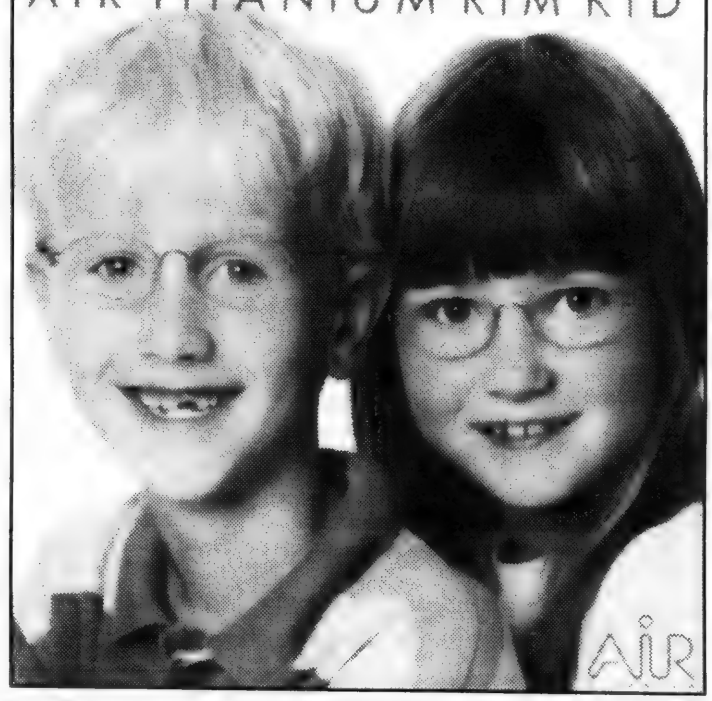

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COLORFUL ACTIVITIES for the Young and the Restless

How do you keep the kids busy when they're bored and restless?

If you're like most parents, you're probably always searching for new ways to perk up their spirits on a rainy day. The challenge is to keep them happy and entertained, build their self-confidence and teach them something valuable – all at the same time. This is not an easy task, but there's a better way to keep them occupied than hours of television reruns. Why not brighten up their day with colorful dyeing projects!

Dyeing is a terrific activity that is fun, simple and inspires creativity! Children of every age benefit from dye activities, developing awareness through the use of imagination. It's even ideal for teens, who will enjoy expressing their personal style by reinventing their clothes or decorating their bedrooms. And younger kids will love tie-dyeing or creating adorable stuffed animals from leftover socks.

Add a burst of color and excitement to your kids' routine – all they need is a little imagination and Rit Dye.

STUFFED SOCK ANIMALS

Don't know what to do with all those leftover socks? Have the kids dye and stuff them—then simply sew them together to make a colorful stuffed animal!

Materials Needed for Sock Bunny

Assorted Rit Dyes
5 assorted white cotton socks
Polyester fiberfill
Rubber bands
Infant T-shirt
Infant socks
Embroidery thread
White pom-pom
Assorted buttons

1. The basic concept for a sock critter is to use a minimum of five socks, one large, for the head and body, and four smaller ones for the limbs.
2. Dye the socks following the directions on the dye package. Allow them to dry completely.
3. The heel of the large sock will become the bunny's "nose." Use scissors to split the toe, creating two "ears." Make sure you leave room above the heel of the sock for the eyes.
4. Blanket-stitch the ears closed and stuff with fiber-fill. Fill the body and close the bottom of the sock.
5. Use the "tube" part of the other socks for the limbs, cutting off the foot at the heel. Turn under the ends of the tube, stuff and stitch closed.
6. Stitch the limbs to the body. Add a pom-pom tail. Use the toe of a sock to create a hat.
7. Create facial features with contrasting threads and buttons.
8. Dress the bunny in a tie-dyed infant T-shirt and baby socks.

NOTE: Attach all buttons and accessories securely to avoid choking hazards.

TIE-DYE

Tie-dyeing is a unique way to add a burst of color to fabric or clothing. And it's not just for T-shirts – your kids can coordinate an entire outfit, from shirts to socks to ponytail holders. It's also a great way for teens to exhibit their own flair by decorating their rooms with tie-dyed curtains, sheets and pillowcases. You can even use tie-dyeing techniques to give new life to your stained or faded

(Continued on page 7A)

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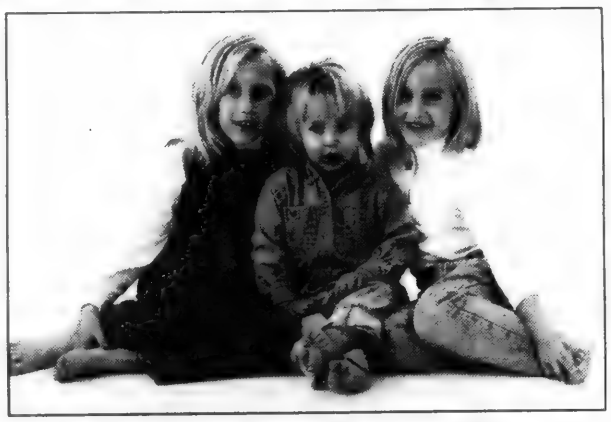

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(Continued from page 6A)

napkins, aprons and tablecloths or to revitalize kids' hand-me-downs.

TRIED-AND-TRUE TIE-DYEING

1. Create a dye bath following package directions. The hotter the dye bath and the longer the item remains in the dye bath, the more intense the shade will be. Reheat the dye bath if the solution cools.

2. Pinch, bunch, fold or twist fabric and secure with rubber bands or string. When tie-dyeing with two or more colors, always tie-dye an item with the lighter color first. Place item in the hot dye bath, making sure to immerse all areas, for approximately 7–15 minutes.

3. Remove item from dye bath. With ties still in place, rinse in running warm water until the water runs clear. Cut ties. Rinse thoroughly in cold water.

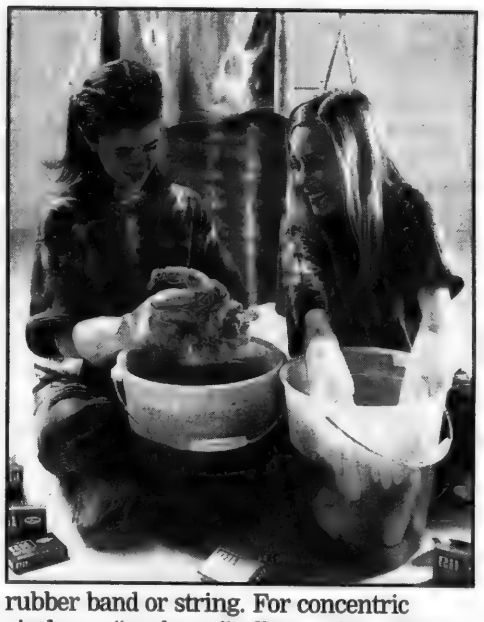
4. Repeat entire procedure for additional colors.

5. Wash items separately in cool water with mild detergent. Machine or air dry.

SPECIAL TIE-DYE PATTERNS

Stripe tie-dye: Fold garment back and forth in an accordion-style or fan-style fold. Then fold garment in half (or thirds). Tie in several places securing the accordion fold.

Rosette tie-dye: Pinch a section of the fabric and secure tightly with a



rubber band or string. For concentric circles or "sunburst" effects, add additional ties to the pinched section.

Swirl tie-dye: Lay garment on flat surface. Pinch center of garment or fabric and attach a clip-on clothespin through all layers. Twist clothespin clockwise, winding garment into a thick flat swirl. Wrap string or a strip of fabric tightly around circumference of swirl and tie firmly. Remove clothespin and tie additional pieces of string or rubber bands tightly across diameter of swirl.

PLAY CLAY

Fun and inexpensive, this homemade clay is easy to cook up. Kids can design cars, animals and jewelry, learn about planets by molding the entire solar system, put on puppet shows or just play with it in their hands! There is no end to the things one can make with colorful play clay.

1. Mix 1 cup Argo cornstarch and 2 cups (1 lb.) baking soda in a saucepan.

2. Stir in 1-1/4 cups cold water and 1 tablespoon Mazola corn oil.

3. Stir in 1 to 2 teaspoons desired dye color.

4. Cook over medium heat, stirring continuously, just until it has the consistency of moist mashed potatoes, about 10 minutes. Caution: Overcooking may cause finished crafts to crack.

5. Place clay on a plate, cover with a damp towel and allow to cool.

6. When cool enough to handle, knead until smooth on a surface lightly dusted with cornstarch.

A few tips:

• Plan to glue or toothpick-and-glue craft items together for best results.

• Dry crafts on a wire rack, turning occasionally to prevent cracking and speed up drying.

• Coat projects with clear acrylic to provide moisture-proof finish and make items more permanent.

For more crafts using Rit Dye write to: Rit Dye; P.O. Box FF99; Coventry, CT 06238.

POPSICLE STICK ART

For those times when they're tired of the coloring books and crayons, stir up some fun with popsicle stick art. Simply dye popsicle sticks in various colors and let your youngsters' artistic instincts run wild. Houses, stick figures, picture frames, boxes and covered cans are all easy to make, and with Rit's 36 colors, they'll have fun creating a rainbow of original designs.

1. Create a concentrated dye bath by dissolving 1 package powdered dye (or 1/2 cup liquid dye) in 2 quarts hot water.

2. Immerse wooden popsicle sticks into dye bath. For more intense color leave the sticks in dye bath longer.

3. Remove dyed sticks, rinse under warm water and set aside to dry completely. Glue to cardboard boxes, cans or use to build houses or picture frames.

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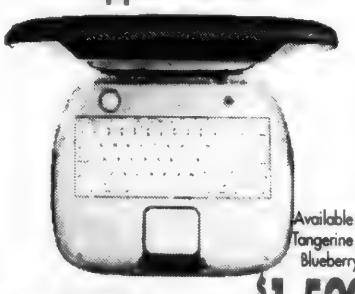

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Three new books for toddlers to enjoy

By Zoe Ann Shafer
For AP Special Features

Toddlers love their Teletubbies. And in "Teletubbies Love To Roll" (Scholastic $4.99), Po, Tinky Winky, Dipsy and Laa-Laa do what they do best: roll.

The charming British TV imports with video screens on their tummies appear here in a board book that is easy to hold.

The round, giggly quartet find themselves rolling on their grassy hillside. Po falls off her scooter and rolls right into Tinky Winky. The Teletubbies roll home. And some of their favorite things roll after them – Tinky Winky's red bag, Dipsy's hat, Po's scooter and Laa-Laa's ball.

The colorful illustrations are simple, and so are the words. When Po falls, she says "Uh oh." The adult reader, like the TV narrator, explains from the scripted text. The toddler can repeat "Uh oh," or "What's that?" when Po rolls into Tinky Winky.

Familiarity with the Teletubbies and the simple story should play well with toddlers. The only thing missing here is the smiling sunshine baby!

The text is based on the original television scripts by Andrew Davenport.

Another book for the Teletubbies set is "The Magic Telescope" (Scholastic $8.99). Its simple, colorful illustrations, and text based on Davenport's scripts are faithful to the TV show.

The Teletubbies find a telescope in Teletubbie land. As if looking through it, the reader sees the Teletubbies and their bunny friends at play. Each Teletubbie has a favorite item to wear or to play with that is colorful and fun to touch.

Dipsy, the lime green Teletubbie, has a black-and-white fur top hat. The interesting colors and textures are just right for an inquisitive 1- to 3-year-old. The adult narrator reads the simple text and says a Teletubbie word for the toddler to repeat – an essential Teletubbie ingredient.

Once the hat and the other items – a skirt, bag and ball – have been looked at and touched, the book ends with a Teletubbie "bye-bye." Repetition and familiarity make "The Magic Telescope"fun to read again and again.

Michael Frith's "I'll Teach My Dog a Lot of Words" (Random House, $4.99) is a board book with simple text and rhyme.

The familiar illustrations by P.D. Eastman demonstrate concepts that toddlers might have trouble learning – big and small, short and tall.

But they also illustrate, in amusing rhyme and cartoon-like pictures, "chase the cat" and "climb the tree," "eat your food" and "follow me." The rhyme becomes nonsensical, making it all the more enjoyable to the older toddler – first as sounds and concepts, later as word recognition.

"I'll Teach My Dog a Lot of Words" should teach toddlers a lot of words, too.

Symptoms for childhood diabetes

By The Associated Press

Diabetes experts say the type 2 form of the disease is increasingly being seen in children who are overweight. Among the symptoms parents should look for in determining whether their child should be tested for type 2 diabetes are:

- Increased thirst
- Excessive drowsiness
- Blurred vision
- Tingling or numbness in feet
- Easily fatigued
- Skin infections and slow healing
- Itching for no apparent reason

Certain children are at higher risk for diabetes. Parents of those children should be particularly sensitive to the onset of the symptoms. Among those at high risk are:

- Children who are overweight
- Black, Hispanic or American Indian children
- Children with a family history of diabetes

Source: Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Diabetes Center

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"Wholistic" health center announces wellness package

The Way to Balance, a "Wholistic" Healing Center announced that its acclaimed The Energy of Life Workshop Series began September 18, which addresses many topics, including intuitive self-diagnosis, spiritual discernment and hands-on integrative healing techniques.

Founders Aaron and Sue Singleton explained that this innovative series offers lay persons and trained specialists alike an opportunity to expand into the cutting edge of vibrational healing and attunement. It empowers a strengthening of psychic and intuitive abilities, attuning to one's highest energetic potential, and moving through a spiritual and healing transformation that touches all aspects of one's life.

Highlights of upcoming topics include:

Intuitive Self-Diagnosis and Haling (2 parts, Oct. 16 and Nov. 13)

Move from invaluable energy-sensing techniques to distinctive and powerful practical applications for self-healing.

- determine where your body stores chemical and metal toxins and how to remove them
- determine the root cause of your pain or condition
- determine your body's specific needs for medicines, foods, dietary supplements and herbs
- develop techniques to protect yourself in the realms of energy and healing
- apply self-healing energy on physical, emotional and spiritual traumas

Spiritual discernment – Aligning With Your Soul (2 parts, Jan. 22 and Feb. 26)

Pierce the limitations of ego and fear-based consciousness and move into harmony with the broader perspective of the Soul and Divine Oneness.

- determine how thoughts and emotions may inhibit access to spiritual wisdom and truth
- define the critical difference between judgment and discernment
- employ techniques to move beyond judgment and cultivate a state of "innocent perception"
- develop your abilities to discern truth in all aspects of life, from your work, to the realm of relationships, as well as in your journey of personal growth
- perform exercises to formulate appropriate ideals and action plans for your soul's life purpose

Exceptional Techniques For Radical Healing (Module I, March 2000)

- become aware of specific locations of emotional body energy-release points
- Learn to remove hiatal hernias (gas reflux disease)
- discover the key to relieving the pain of migraines and headaches
- learn the healing method to effectively release Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

From left, office manager Katie Ahern-Walton, Dot DeCesare, Lynn Connors, Sue Singleton and Aaron Singleton stand outside The Way to Balance in Park Street Village in Andover.

The Way To Balance is located at 63 Park St. in Andover. They may be reached at (978) 475-3106 or www.TheWayToBalance.com.

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Special $150 price for these 3-hour packages ($180+ value), which include various combinations of therapeutic massage, Aromatherapy Steam Cabinet or Whirlpool, Mineral Baths, Edgar Cayce Wet Cell Appliance, Alpha-State Light & Sound Therapies, Facials, Salt Glow, Energy Therapies, etc. for balancing Body, Mind and Spirit!

These unique therapy packages are with **Dot DeCesare, LMT/Reiki Master**, and **Lynn Connors, LMT.**

THE WAY TO BALANCE®, founded in 1993 and owned by Aaron and Sue Singleton. **Sue Singleton** is widely renowned for the astonishing accuracy of her medical intuitive diagnoses and treatments. **Aaron Singleton**, a licensed massage therapist and certified hypnotherapist, is a gifted intuitive healer who is increasingly recognized for his miraculous abilities to assist his clients in transcending illness. The Center offers many other services, including **Energy of Life® Workshop Series**, **Energy of Life® Vibrationally-Balanced Products** based on Sue's Medical Intuitive Readings, acupressure, energetic healing with color, sound and aromatherapy, and more!

Color, Sound, Aromatherapy & Light Vibrational Techniques for Transformation Workshop will take place **Sept. 18; Intuitive Self-Diagnosis & Healing** on **Oct. 16 & Nov. 13** (2 parts).

63 Park Street; Andover, MA (978) 475-3106

www.TheWayToBalance.com

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON

Patience, trust and humor: A top 30 list for a father-to-be

By Ken Guggenheim
Associated Press writer

It was diaper day in birthing class and I was the leadoff changer.

Gently I lifted the rubber baby doll, supporting its head with my forearm. The instructor smiled and told me it was a good position – if I wanted to put the diaper on the baby's head.

My wife and I are expecting our first baby this month and I'm finding fatherhood isn't coming very naturally. I'm a 38-year-old journalist, more accustomed to whining politicians than crying babies.

A while back, I sent an e-mail to a friend, a father of two teen-agers, suggesting half-jokingly that he send me advice. He responded with a wonderful "Top 10" list of fatherhood tips.

I started thinking: If I reached out to other friends, I could probably compile a pretty useful list of advice for a new father. So I sent out a batch of e-mails.

What follows is 30 of their responses. None of it is expert advice.

These are just a bunch of guys who have children ranging from toddlers to teens and have learned about fatherhood through trial and – often – error. Their advice is sometimes practical, sometimes philosophical, occasionally contradictory and always heartfelt:

• If you haven't bought the fishing boat before the baby is born, you can forget about it for the next 30 years.

• Things you cannot do enough of: hold, hug or kiss the baby. Take the baby out for walks or drives.

• Never swear or fight in front of the baby. (There will be plenty of temptation for both. Just wait.)

• Help out. Even being the main breadwinner does not compensate for the much harder job of staying home with the baby.

• Live in a small house where you can interact with the kids. Don't let their rooms become their universe.

• You can never invest enough in their self-esteem.

• Encourage children to share.

• Read to your children every night. Choose something slightly above their own reading level, because that will require explanations, and conversations will flow from that.

• Immediately correct them if they are being mean or cruel, if they lie or steal, but let them figure some things out for themselves, even if they draw the wrong conclusions.

• Teach by example: If you want kids to be loving, be loving. If you want them respectful, be respectful. If you want them serene, be serene.

• Help them with their homework.

• Whisper in their ears before they go to bed at night, "think scholarship ... think scholarship."

• Don't pressure them. They have enough pressure at school.

• Don't get angry if they spill things or break things. However, be strict if they insist on doing something that puts them in danger.

Things you cannot do enough of: hold, hug or kiss the baby. Take the baby out for walks or drives.

• Don't compare them with other children.

• Don't diss their music, even though ours was better.

• Don't make promises you can't keep. Or threats.

• Don't teach by talking. If kids think talking with Dad means a lecture, rather than an effective exchange of thoughts and feelings, they won't want to talk to you. And they won't listen, either.

• Don't hit your children. If you can't make them understand without violence, find out what you're doing wrong.

• Discuss serious subjects with them. You will be pleasantly surprised. They will be too.

• Fathers may feel the need to be the Big Authority – captain of the family ship, always responsible for keeping it afloat and for keeping all the crew in line and safe. That's a fallacy. If you don't realize it right away, you will someday, and probably in some painful way.

• Never be afraid to say you're sorry. There will be times when you'll be unjust in how you discipline your kids; or you'll say something hurtful. Tell them you've blown it. Tell them you love them. And ask for forgiveness.

• Be more like a friend than a stern father. Kids shouldn't be afraid to communicate with their parents about anything.

• Don't be a friend. You are their father. They have plenty of friends.

• Don't let them watch prime-time TV and log onto the Internet on school nights.

• Bite your lip if you don't like their boyfriend or girlfriend. The relationship will end, trust me, even though your lip will bleed heavily.

• Build up their confidence even if they can't hit, run, kick or shoot. How many sports scholarships did you get?

• Trust them. Occasionally they will hide things from you, just like you did from your Dad.

• When you don't know what to do, get help _ from neighbors, teachers, therapists, churches, anybody. There are lots of marvelous resources out there. You will need them some time.

• Guarantee yourself a peaceful retirement. Give them an education.

Editor's note: Ken Guggenheim is a correspondent in The Associated Press' Mexico City bureau.

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Stop in and say hello!

Bike helmet use on the rise, but not enough riders are wearing them

Americans are wearing bicycle helmets at a higher rate today than they did in 1991, according to a new national survey from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). The survey of U.S. bike riders nationwide shows:

• 50 percent now wear bike helmets when they ride, up from 18 percent in 1991.

• 69 percent of children under 16 wear a bike helmet on a regular basis while riding; 38 percent of adults regularly wear their bike helmets.

• 60 percent of cyclists own a bike helmet compared with 27 percent in 1991.

• 43 percent of adults and children never wear bike helmets and 7 percent wear bike helmets less than half the time.

"Bike-related crashes kill 900 people every year and send another 567,000 to hospital emergency rooms with injuries," said CPSC Chairman Ann Brown. "Wearing a bike helmet can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent. It can save your life, and over 40 million Americans aren't wearing a bike helmet when they ride."

About 350,000 children go to hospital emergency rooms every year with bike-related injuries; 130,000 of these children suffer head injuries. Bike-related injuries send more kids ages 5 to 14 to emergency rooms than those linked to any other sport. *(NAPSA)*

Get the helmet habit

Some tips on bike helmet safety from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) and McDonald's:

• A bike helmet should be worn low and level on your head; the chinstrap should be snapped and fit securely.

• All bike helmets now made in or imported into the USA must meet the safety standard set by CPSC. Look for the label that says the bike helmet meets the standards.

• If you hit your head in a bike crash, you should throw away the bike helmet and buy a new one. While the outer shell of the helmet may still be intact, the inside cushion may be damaged and not provide the protection needed to prevent future head injuries.

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The Professional Center for Handicapped Children in Andover is having its **7th Annual Homecoming Celebration** on **Sunday Oct. 3.** The day's events include the "Trot for Special Tots" 5K road race/ walk at 10 a.m. (runners, walkers, wheelchairs, strollers are welcome) and a Homecoming Cookout at 11:30 a.m. All current families, alumnae and friends are welcome. Call 475-3806 or stop by the Center for race applications or more information.

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